

# Terrace Review

Vol. 2, Issue No. 9

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986

50 CENTS

## Regional spinoffs expected

Northwest businessmen and representatives of local governments met recently at a luncheon in Terrace to hear encouraging words about the benefits Expo 86 will confer on the regional economy. The event was hosted by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and the Terrace Expo committee, and it included speeches by Expo executives and cabinet officials detailing the features of the Expo 86 Business Visitors Program.

Omineca MLA Jack Kempf, recently appointed Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing by the Bennett government, opened the presentation by showering praise on the work of another provincial ministry, that of International Trade and Investment. Kempf commended the ministry for "actively seeking out potential investors" and predicted that "every community in B.C. will receive the benefits".

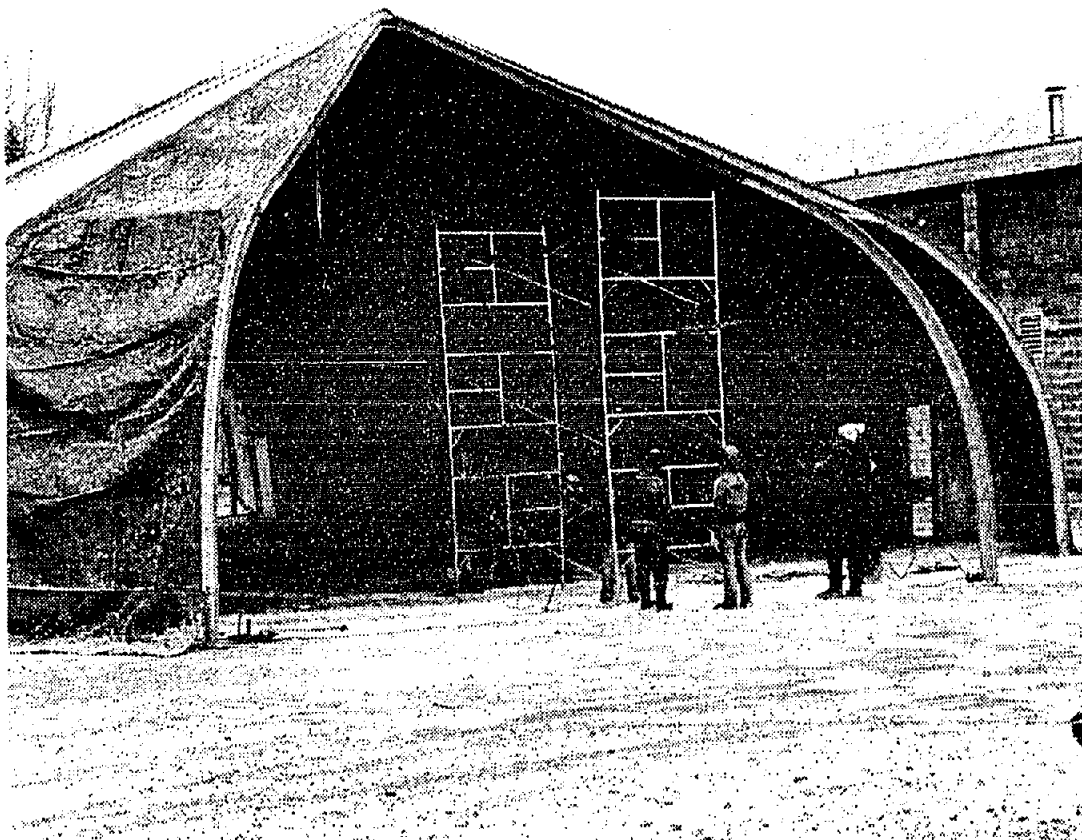
With regard to his new cabinet post, Kempf asserted, "I will not become a paper-pushing minister" and went on to express his intent to "make this ministry one of the highest profile".

Kempf concluded his remarks with an admonition that it is the responsibility of local chambers of commerce and business organizations to take advantage of the opportunities offered by Expo. "Don't just sit and wait for the government to hold your hand," he said, "get out there and do it yourself."

Expo communications vice-president George Madden, who followed Kempf on the podium, said of the Expo project, "We have met all the criticisms that came forward through action." He added that he was "encouraged by the spirit of co-operation" in Terrace, a reference to an earlier meeting with the Terrace Expo committee.

Bill Leithead, vice-president of planning and development for the

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## Shelter for Athletes

Volunteer workmen braved bitter cold and icy winds last week to begin erection of a giant "tent" by the Terrace arena. BCWG parade marshal George Kulich, who is in charge of the project, said that the 60'x100' building will provide shelter for visiting BCWG athletes while they are waiting for arena events. The aluminum structure was donated by Ocelot Industries of Kitimat.

## TPA to start up

Trans Provincial Airlines will be starting up its scheduled passenger service from Terrace to the northern communities of Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake, Iskut and the Mount Klappan coal mine "probably as soon as the weather breaks", according to TPA's operations manager Gene Story.

The airline's hangar at the Terrace-Kitimat airport burned to the ground last fall in a spectacular fire. Story indicated that rebuilding of the facility or establishment of a new one is unlikely in the near future, and added that customer service will be located in the main terminal of the airport.

Story said that the airline's Terrace operations will begin with a three-day-a-week schedule and increase to five days as traffic demands increase.

## Outside

Date	Hi Lo	Prec.
Feb. 17	-13 -18	none
Feb. 18	-13 -18	none
Feb. 19	-16 -20	1.0
Feb. 20	-10 -18	0.8
Feb. 21	-10 -20	1.6
Feb. 22	-9 -13	none
Feb. 23	-3 -9	16.2

Cloudy, showers, continuing mild, high 3, low 0.

## Council seeks means to enforce Sunday closure

The growing groundswell of opposition to Sunday shopping washed into the municipal council chamber Monday night. Alderman Fred MacDonald remarked, "This is the most mail we've had on any issue in the last three years."

The agenda for the bi-weekly meeting contained nine letters from individuals, church groups and one labor organization, and several petitions with an aggregate total of 207 signatures. All of the correspondence urged the mayor and council to take strong action in enforcing the Holiday Shopping Act, a provincial statute which forbids

certain types of retail operations on Sundays and holidays.

Terrace Overwaitea and K-Mart stores began Sunday openings in defiance of the law three weeks ago, and since then, Shoppers Drug Mart, Northern Drugs and the Terrace Safeway have followed suit. The Terrace crown counsel's office has stated that charges are being laid, but no action will be taken against the violators until a Supreme Court decision is handed down regarding an Ontario law similar to the Holiday Shopping Act. The decision could be months in coming.

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Good luck  
to participants  
in the B.C.  
Winter Games

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Terrace Elks Lodge No. 425 members Bill Christy (left), past exalted ruler, Jim Le Clair, past exalted ruler and Al Bishop, lecturing knight, present Shirley Bentley, acting executive director at Mills Memorial Hospital with a cheque for \$1,094.88 to be used for the purchase of a resuscitation bag, two pressure mattresses and three blood pumps. The equipment will be used by staff representatives engaged in treating patients. Jim Le Clair said the money was raised during the last year through bingo events, lotteries and other fund-raising projects.

At a recent meeting a group of more than 100 individuals from the Terrace business community expressed largely negative reactions on the question of Sunday shopping.

The meeting was called by the Terrace Tourism and Economic Advisory Committee. Moderator Doug Smith characterized it as an information gathering session, and said that the meeting was not intended to be a debate. TEAC will convey the results to the Terrace municipal council to assist them in developing a policy on the issue, he added.

Terrace municipal planner Rob Greno initiated discussion by revealing the results of a

## Merchants uneasy over shopping

survey taken by the municipality before the local Overwaitea and K-Mart brought the Sunday retailing issue to wide public attention. The 15 percent of local merchants who had responded to the written questionnaire were almost evenly divided in favor of unrestricted Sunday shopping and no Sunday shopping.

Concern for the future of small businesses was expressed by many people attending the meeting. Operations such as corner stores have been partially protected from more powerful competitors by the Holiday Shopping Act, and fears

were voiced that discount retailing seven days a week on the part of large chain stores could eventually wipe out the smaller, locally-owned enterprises. The proprietor of one corner store said that small groceries depend on Sunday sales to recoup overhead costs, and added, "I can already see a difference in our bank deposits, and we've had to cut back on ordering."

The economic benefits of opening on Sunday for other types of business was challenged as well. Several store owners contended that net sales from a seven-

day business week would probably not exceed those of a six-day week. In addition, it was pointed out that the extra day would increase operating costs, resulting in higher prices for retail goods, and overextend existing staff with poorer service as a consequence.

The social impact of unrestricted retailing was the subject of other discussion. Several merchants, declaring that they enjoy the relaxed and low-key atmosphere in Terrace, expressed distaste and dismay at the possibility of a

runaway commercial circus evolving here.

Resentment was indicated by many at the remote-controlling of the local economy by large corporations headquartered in distant urban centers. "We should decide what's best for our community," said one local businessman, adding, "have these peo-

ple (corporate decision-makers) asked us what we think?"

TEAC concluded the meeting by conducting a show-of-hands poll to gauge the general feeling in the room. In response to the question, "Are you in favor of Sunday shopping?" four hands were counted. When the question was changed to "Are you in favor of no Sunday shopping?", a forest of arms shot up.

## Regional spinoffs expected

continued from page 1

Canada Place Pavilion, said, "Canada Place is already an international landmark. There is much there to make you marvel at the entrepreneurship of your fellow Canadians." He went on to say that the pavilion contains exhibits from 30 Canadian hi-tech companies. A complete range of facilities, Leithhead indicated, will provide information for any Expo visitor expressing interest in Canadian technology.

Rod Cameron, a staff official at the B.C. Pavilion, suggested, "We British Columbians, more than any other exhibitor, have the best chance of showing ourselves off." Cameron cited the location and size of the B.C. Pavilion

to support his assertion, saying that there are 12 major exhibit areas in the two buildings placed in the geographical center of the Expo site. He summarized the concept of the pavilion's design as being an attempt to "direct attention outward, throughout the province. This is a chance to give people a feeling about B.C. that will bring them back."

The Business Visitors Program was presented by Ray Holland of the Ministry of International Trade and Investment. Holland stated that his ministry is viewing Expo as a business opportunity due to the world exposure that B.C. will receive during the fair. The Business Visitors Program, he explained, involves the sending of

personal invitations from B.C. businesses to potential investors and trading partners outside the province. The invitations will encourage first-hand examination of the commercial possibilities in B.C. and take advantage of the worldwide attention focused here during Expo, he said.

Holland told the audience that Expo has already sent out 30,000 of the invitations to businesses and governments in more than 60 countries, and he stated that the Business Visitor Program is being promoted by Federal Trade Commissioners in embassies and consulates throughout the world.

Expo 86 is scheduled to open in less than ten weeks.

## Fire

by Carrie Olson  
The Terrace Fire Department attended a chimney fire at 4523 Scott Avenue.

\*\*\*

On Sunday, Feb. 23 the Terrace Fire Department attended a fire on Scott Avenue.

Clifford Best said the fire was probably due to children playing with matches. The estimate of damages is unknown. No injuries were reported.

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Average class size figures in Terrace and Thornhill schools recently released by the School District 88 board are being called into question by the Terrace and

District Teachers' Association.

The TDTA has completed its own study based

## TDTA contests class size figures

ed on enrolment figures taken from the principals' month end report of Jan. 31, 1986. TDTA president John Eades said that the association's figures show a higher average than those indicated by the board. Eades stated that the study was based on a count of students at each individual school divided by the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) teachers working in the school.

The average class size in English elementary schools reported by the board on Sept. 30, 1985, was 22.5 students. Eades said that the formula used is specified in Ministry of Education Form 2040. The average determined by the TDTA from the same set of enrolment figures came to 25.39 students.

Eades noted that the TDTA figures do not include French schools or special classes and pertain only to schools in Terrace and Thornhill. He added, however, that class sizes in rural schools do not differ greatly from those within the municipalities.

With regard to secondary schools, Eades indicated that averages can be misleading. The BCTF Working and Learning Conditions survey of Sept. 30, 1985, indicated class sizes of 25.4 at Caledonia and 27.6 at Skeena Jr. Secondary. When the class sizes of 20.9 at Hazelton Secondary and 16.3 at Kitwanga Secondary are added in, however, the resulting average comes in below the provincial average.

"Averages," Eades said, "don't begin to describe the learning situation for the 50 percent of all children who are in classes above those averages."

In assessing the total number of oversized classes, the TDTA used its contract maxima as a guideline and board figures from Jan. 1986 to determine numbers of FTE students and teachers. It concluded that 44 of 119 classes in the district are larger than the guidelines allow, and

that 32 of the 82 classes in the Terrace-Thornhill system, or 39 percent, exceed the same guidelines.

Eades said study showed a gradual increase in the pupil-teacher ratios in spite of steadily declining enrolment during the same period. "We can clearly see the trend of rapidly increasing class sizes in the Terrace area," Eades said in conclusion. "We are seeing the impact of restraint on education throughout the province. Class sizes are excessive and learning conditions are deteriorating."

### Ain't Misbehavin'

8:00 PM, Thursday, March 6th

**R E M Theatre**

Tickets: Carter's Jewellers  
in the Skeena Mall



Jake De Jong, sales manager at Terrace Totem Ford, hands over the keys of a new Lincoln to BCWG hostess driver Sharon Lynch. Totem Ford is supplying a 15-vehicle fleet for use as VIP courtesy cars during the Winter Games.

### College, union reach tentative agreement

A strike which would have shut down Northwest Community College may have been averted through the latest round of negotiations.

George Stanley, president of the Academic Workers Union, announced that a tentative agreement between the union and college administration has been achieved following a negotiating session on

Sunday Feb. 23. Stanley declined to disclose the terms of the agreement pending ratification by union members. The ratification vote is scheduled to take place Friday, Feb. 28.

The Academic Workers Union last week rejected a proposal from the college to resolve the labor dispute through binding arbitration.

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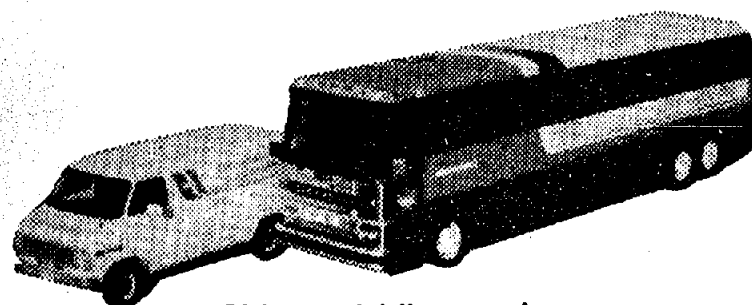
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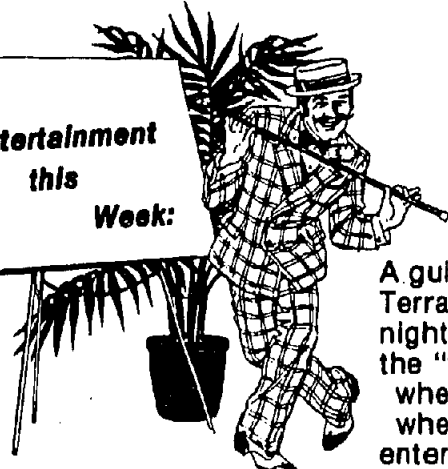
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Entertainment  
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A guide to  
Terrace's  
night life —  
the "who  
where and  
when" for  
entertainment.

**Northern  
Motor  
Inn**

This week's  
feature:

at George's Pub  
**Lost Highway**

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# Opinions

## Tax increase may be only solution

School District 88 secretary-treasurer Vern Rozee announced recently that the district has received its operating budget for the 1986-87 school year from Victoria — and it falls far short of what is required. Rozee said that the funding provided by the Ministry of Education is \$816,017 less than the local district's draft expenditure proposal for the upcoming school year. He noted that the draft budget is a "current programs only" proposal and does not allow for new capital ex-

penditures or hiring of additional teaching staff to decrease class sizes.

In assessing the means available to the school district for making up the shortage, Rozee noted that revenue from local taxation at present levels plus a projected budget surplus from the 1985-86 school year will still leave a deficit of nearly \$400,000. The only means presently available to raise the money is an increase in local taxes.

The figures released by the school district indicate that the tax in-

crease would have to be 25 percent or more.

The provincial funding for School District 88 is based on the number of pupils enrolled in the system. Enrolment in the local district is expected to decline by 200 full time equivalent pupils in the coming school year, but Rozee said that the budget drafted by District 88 had already been adjusted for the drop in student numbers.

Premier Bill Bennett recently announced the injection of \$110 million into the provincial

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## Guno chosen NDP candidate

Larry Guno, a lawyer, was chosen as the NDP candidate for the riding of Atlin at a nominating convention held in Stewart on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Guno, born at Aiyansh on the Nass River, defeated mining inspector Victor Pakalnis by a margin of almost four to one.

The nominating convention attracted more than 200 people which sets an all-time record for attendance at a political rally in the riding.

Guno, currently practicing law in Vancouver, announced that he will be returning home to the Nass River to set up a law practice and spend most of his time in working towards winning the next election. The riding

is currently represented by Al Passarelli who was elected in 1979 and 1983 as an NDP MLA, but who joined the Social Credit ranks in the fall of 1985.

Bob Skelly, provincial leader of the NDP, attended the Atlin nominating convention as did Skeena MP Jim Fulton, Skeena MLA Frank Howard, and Prince Rupert NDP candidate Dan Miller.

Skelly told the nominating convention that the NDP would campaign in the northwest on a jobs-first program in the next election and he identified forestry as being one of the most important areas where jobs could be created. He said that 18,000 jobs a year could be created in silviculture in the next

three years by simply budgeting the money for that purpose and setting it aside in a Trust Company for silvicultural purposes.

Skelly also told the convention that a Bill he had introduced in the Legislature last fall involving municipal infrastructure, housing, energy development and forestry, would create the thousands of jobs needed to get the province out of the economic doldrums.

Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, said that the presence of a number of northwestern political figures in Stewart showed that the NDP is serious about presenting a cohesive team-approach to northern economic development.

## talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

### Would you support a tax increase to improve local education?



John Caracatsanis

I'm against it. Taxes increase all the time. I didn't agree with last year's increase and this year I have heard there may be a 25 to 30 percent jump in taxes. So far I have been employed with the school board for the past 13 years and for the last five years there were no pay hikes. This year employees got a one-and-a-half percent increase for 18 months. Why does the education system need more money when there were no additional costs for five years?

**Terrace senior male resident**  
No. We're taxed enough.

Richard Lofstrom

I would prefer to see the school board go to referendum on the issue. The necessity of education is a definite, no matter what the tax load.

Nancy Loftstrom

I would support an increase in taxes as I feel that one place there shouldn't be tax cuts is in education.



Fred Newman

Sure. I believe in quality education. There are too many children in each classroom now. Improvements gained through taxes are necessary to take the strain off teachers.

Fern Braun

My decision rests on how much taxpayers would be asked to pay. But I would say yes if the funds were to go directly into education and not paperwork saying the money was going to education.

Female resident, Kalum Street

I would not agree with a tax increase. We had tremendous increases last year over the year before. I live on Kalum Street in Terrace and the increase in property tax jumped remarkably last year even though the house I live in is old, built in 1915, and probably only worth \$20,000. I guess it's the fact the house sits on a double lot. But I believe in the value of education.

Werner Braun

It depends on how much the increase would be. We pay enough in taxes as it is.

## Terrace Review

### Budget

**TERRACE** — The revenue figures of the School district's 86/87 Operating Budget have been received from Victoria, said Vern Rozee, secretary-treasurer for School District 88 (Terrace).

The current figures which are generated based on student enrolment figures in September cap the sharable portion of the operating budget

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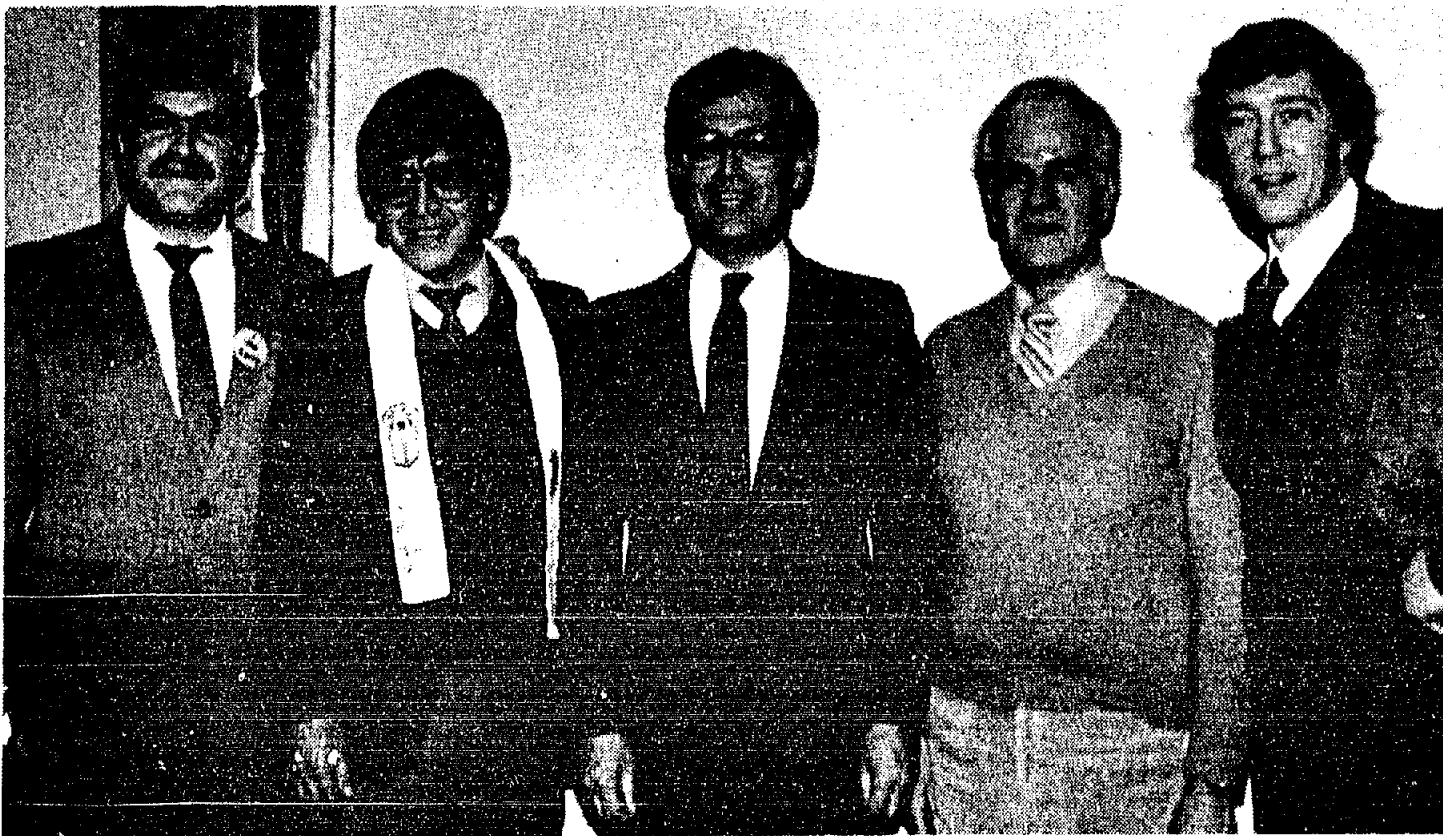
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New Democratic Party representatives were in Stewart recently for a nominating convention for the Atlin riding. In attendance were: Jim Fulton (left) M.P. Skeena; Larry Guno — Atlin — nominee N.D.P.; Frank Howard M.L.A. Skeena; Dan Miller — Prince Rupert — Q.C. nominee N.D.P.

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your phone number. The editor reserves the right to condense letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review



To: Bob Park,  
Chairman, Economic  
Advisory Council.  
To: Mayor Talstra and  
the Terrace Council.

Dear Sirs,  
As a partner and  
businessman operating  
in Terrace I would like to  
voice my concern regard-  
ing the Sunday shopping  
issue now before us. I  
am opposed to open  
Sunday shopping. It is  
obvious that necessary  
services may be allowed  
to open Sundays which  
benefit all of us.

The most compelling  
issue is that before the  
Economic Advisory  
Council has met or a  
referendum has been  
held, two major  
businesses have opened  
on Sunday. The third,  
because of competition,  
may open.

Are we going to let big  
business with head-  
quarters in Toronto and  
Vancouver, set the  
trends and standards for  
our community? No con-  
sultation appeared to be  
done by these firms to  
the council or members  
of the business sector, or  
members of the com-  
munity at large. The  
decision to open seemed  
to be made outside the  
community, not from  
within.

This is an issue which  
has far reaching effects  
on each person living  
here.

### Issues before us

For clarity, let me list  
the surrounding issues  
before us.

First, we have two  
large companies who  
have taken it upon  
themselves to act, in  
what appears to be, an  
undemocratic manner in  
the decision making pro-  
cess. They are in viola-  
tion of the present laws  
and have the attitude  
that they can do as they  
please until the courts  
decide at a later date.  
What condition would  
our community be in if  
we allowed that attitude  
to prevail? Are we going  
to stand by and let cor-  
porations decide the way  
we are going to live our  
lives?

If we decide by  
referendum that Sunday  
shopping is allowed,  
then this should be pass-  
ed by two-thirds majori-  
ty vote of the people.

This issue forces peo-  
ple in our community to  
take sides, to form  
groups to boycott those  
businesses which open  
Sunday. This is not what  
brings us together as a  
community but rather  
creates a "discount men-  
tality" where no one  
wins.

One of the major food  
chains has already done  
surveys in Terrace and  
found it was  
uneconomical to open in  
smaller areas. Because it

## Concern raised over Sunday shopping

may work in the big  
cities does not mean it  
will work here. Does this  
mean all the bars will  
soon open because they  
will be "discriminated  
against" or their rights  
will be violated?

This will force many  
others to open, not by  
their choice, but from  
pressure from their com-  
petition.

### Pressure on families

My second point is  
that this will cause new  
pressure on families liv-

### Option is swell

To the editor,

My thanks to Over-  
waitea, K-Mart, and  
Safeway for this wonder-  
ful Sunday shopping.

I work six days a week  
and for the first time in  
years, I can enjoy shop-  
ping. Before this it had  
to be done after a tiring day  
or on the run of stolen  
time.

In my case it will im-  
prove the quality of life.

It is strange to suggest  
that anyone will suffer as  
a result of Sunday Shop-  
ping when we remember  
the doctors, nurses,  
firemen, RCMP, and  
hospitality trade workers  
as well as many, many  
others have always work-  
ed on Sundays.

I feel it gives us a  
choice, and creates em-  
ployment.

Sincerely,  
Ada Solowoniuk  
Terrace, B.C.

ing in Terrace. These  
companies seem to be  
telling us what is best for  
our community. They  
have subverted the pro-  
cess of the quality of life  
we now enjoy. This is the  
fabric which makes Ter-  
race a great place to live  
and we chose to live here  
because of it. Our church-  
es, service clubs,  
recreation clubs,  
societies that benefit the  
underprivileged, will all  
suffer as a result if we let  
this go through. All of  
them hold their meetings  
and benefits on Sunday,  
the only day society has  
set aside for these events.  
Besides our "rights" we  
also have responsibilities  
to care for our senior  
citizens, and our fellow  
man, those on fixed in-  
comes, those less for-  
tunate. These services  
will suffer or will we pile  
the responsibility on  
governments which now  
are running huge  
deficits?

Thirdly, to keep the  
businesses open on Sun-  
day the costs are going to  
be passed on to the peo-  
ple of Terrace. The  
strategy used is to open  
Sunday, not hire any ad-  
ditional staff, try to  
justify that it is a good  
move by offering "sale  
merchandise" on Sun-  
day. But when all is said  
and done, up go the  
prices to cover costs. It is  
already an economic  
reality that goods cost  
more in the north  
because of the distance  
and the size of our com-  
munities. Why should we  
support more increases  
for the people living  
here?

One of the major con-  
cerns I have is that this  
does nothing for new  
jobs in Terrace. We are  
presently involved in  
making Terrace a  
"regional center". We  
will be forced, if Sunday  
shopping goes ahead, to  
spread out our staffing  
which may mean poor  
service to our customers.  
In heavy service related  
businesses there will be  
less information for pro-  
ducts that consumers  
use. Why is Kitimat go-  
ing through difficulties  
in their business com-  
munity? We always hear  
that service to their  
customers was a major  
issue. Do we want that to  
happen in Terrace? We  
presently open six days a  
week plus Thursday and  
Friday nights in the ma-  
jority of businesses. Do  
we need Sunday?

Fourthly, Sunday  
shopping will just add  
more pressure, stress and  
anxiety to the people that  
have to work these  
shifts. Many homes will  
be disrupted as each

family unit is forced to  
live with these new stan-  
dards, set by what ap-  
pears to be greedy cor-  
porations, if allowed to  
open. The Sunday  
closure laws were made  
by government so we  
could live in freedom,  
religious or personal. We  
do not want the bondage  
set on our lifestyles or  
families that Sunday  
openings will bring. I am  
against this apparent  
undemocratic process  
which we are now being  
forced to live with. Who

is running our govern-  
ment and making the  
laws? It should be you  
and I the people, not  
some corporation, whose  
profits do not come back  
to the community.

As I have said before,  
let the people decide  
after considering the  
facts and issues surround-  
ing this question. Do  
we want Sunday shop-  
ping?

I urge you to put this  
to a referendum follow-  
ed by a city bylaw.

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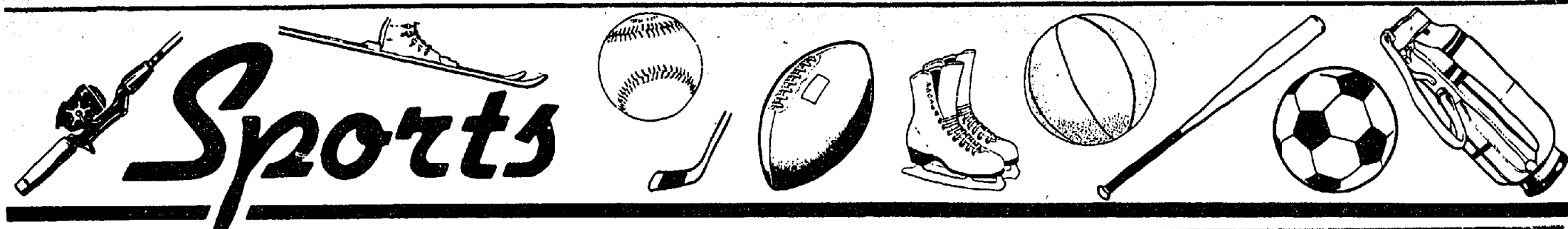
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## Athletes compete in Northern B.C. Winter Games

The 12th annual Northern B.C. Winter Games are over with only the clean-up going on. Approximately 2222 athletes and their coaches, officials and spectators from across the north descended on Smithers Thursday evening, Feb. 6 and spent three action-packed days competing in 21 different sports.

Kitimat Stikine athletes took 29 golds, 31 silvers and 17 bronze medals. In ladies' doubles badminton, Judy Johnson and Jennifer Eastwood of Terrace took a bronze, with Quinn and Cey of Terrace taking the silver in the men's doubles.

Sherry Anderson of Terrace took the gold in ladies' singles and Dianne Cey of Terrace, the silver, with Cey and Anderson taking the gold in ladies' doubles and Chuck Cey taking gold in men's singles.

Chuck and Dianne Cey took gold in mixed seniors and Dave Quinn and Sherry Anderson of Terrace, the silver in mixed seniors, with Steve Thomas and Mark Flaherty of Terrace taking the silver in men's doubles and Flaherty teaming up with Johnson to take the silver in mixed adults.

In basketball, the Kitimat senior women's team took the gold while the Terrace Junior boys and girls both took the bronze. In duplicate bridge, Judy Comfort, David Comfort, Glen Bannister and Keith Soules took the silver in the team event. A mixed team from Terrace took the silver in bowling.

In the Senior D division of chess, Eligene Trudeau of Kitimat took a bronze medal and in the B division, Jeleu Ivanoff of Kitimat took the gold, with Maurice Sands of Kitimat taking a bronze in the open division.

In cross country skiing, Stacey Brown of Kitimat took a gold in the Juvenile female 5 km, age 14-15; Walter Thorne of Kitimat took a gold in Masters A 15 km.

Anita Hauki got a gold and Cheryl Brown a silver in Masters A female, while Eric Lasanen of Kitimat won a gold in Masters D 60 plus class.

In the mixed relay, 4x5 km, the team of Stacey Brown, Andy Sanwald, Jason Portice and John Hauki took a silver in the 14-17 age category, and a silver in the 18-plus relay with Terry Brown, Eric Lasanen, Gerry Ferguson and Walter Thorne on the team. In the 18-plus female relay race, the Kitimat Stikine team of Cheryl Brown, Lynn Maahs, Sharon

continued on page 7



"A" event winners from Terrace

In the Terrace Ladies Valentine Bonspiel on Feb. 14: Kim McDougall, skip; Linda Juba, third; Joan Kucharyshen, second; Heather Graydon, lead.



"B" event winners from Kitimat

Joan Hough, skip; Kay Schooley, third; Anne Mack, second; Lynn Mulawka, lead.



"C" event winners from Terrace

Donna Booth, skip; Linda Kawinsky, third; Kathryn Bleazard, second; Vera Lenc, lead.

## Curling results

The Terrace Legion curling teams at provincial playdowns on Valentines weekend failed to win their respective B.C. titles.

In the 16-team senior series at Nanaimo, Keith Williams' rink lost to Comox and Penticton, then defeated North Vancouver. On the consolation side they were eliminated by Dawson Creek.

In the men's series at Princeton, Kevin Sparks' team dropped three in a row before downing North Vancouver in the consolation final.

## Hockey action

**TERRACE** — On March 2 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Pee-wee Pup ice hockey action features the Lions against Dave's, and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., it's Dave's vs the Kinsmen.

On March 9 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dave's takes on the Kinsmen, and at 4:30 the Kinsmen play the Lions.

### Keep Cool

Baked white bread or plain rolls can be frozen, but should be used within 3 months.

Unopened canned orange juice stored at 40 degrees for 12 months retains 97 percent of its vitamin C.



# Athletes compete in Northern B.C. Winter games

continued from page 6

Ferguson and Anita Hauki took a silver.

In junior curling, the team from Kitwanga took a bronze and a team from Hazelton, the silver.

In darts, Brian McCabe from Kitimat took a gold in men's singles, Mike Krevenchuk of Kitimat a silver, and Rosemary Krevenchuk a silver in ladies' singles. Bill Vantkuis and Bill Robinson of Terrace won a silver in men's doubles.

The Kitimat figure skating club placed first in precision skating with the Terrace team placing fourth.

In gymnastics, Kitimat Stikine picked up two medals. Under divisional midgets bars, Renae Platingo of Terrace took a bronze and Andrea Komlos a gold in Provincials 13-plus, on the beam.

The Kitimat boys' team took a silver in indoor soccer.

In alpine skiing slalom, the Kitimat Stikine team of Raymond Merz, Carl Gabel, Douglas Hamilton, Ronald Hamilton and Susan Reissner placed second in the age 20-35 category.

In the giant slalom age 12-13, Terrace placed third with Ryan Stevenson, Scott Lopston, Chris Thomsen, Erica Prett and Sandra Lopston. They took another bronze in the 14-19 category with Shaun Stevenson, Trevor Reynolds, Trevor Stege, Nicole Jenkins and Sear Mitchell and another bronze in the 36-plus category with Douglas Hewgill, Gil Kallio, Irga Juustila, Gunter Pretty and Doug Rigoni.

In volleyball adult mixed, the Terrace team took home a bronze and in wrestling, Cam Stevens from Hazelton, took a silver in the 38k division. Sheldon Morrison won a bronze in the 45k division, Trevor Andrew a silver in 48k, Shane Cummins a silver in 66k, Steve Harvey a bronze in 66k, and Andy

\*\*\*

## Budget

continued from page 4

at... \$20,707,136; with a projected expenditure of... \$21,523,153. A balance must be generated from local services of... \$816,017 said Rozee.

Currently local services funding could generate... \$317,198. And using a projected surplus 1985/1986 of... \$100,00, Rozee noted.

Kergan a bronze in 74k, took a silver in 38k, silver in 41k. Justin Meek got a silver in 45k, Bolan of Terrace a silver in 51k, Tony Derrick of

Kitwanga a gold in 54k, Alvin Derrick a gold in 57k, Justin Himmelright a bronze in 60k, and Steve Demos a silver in 70k.

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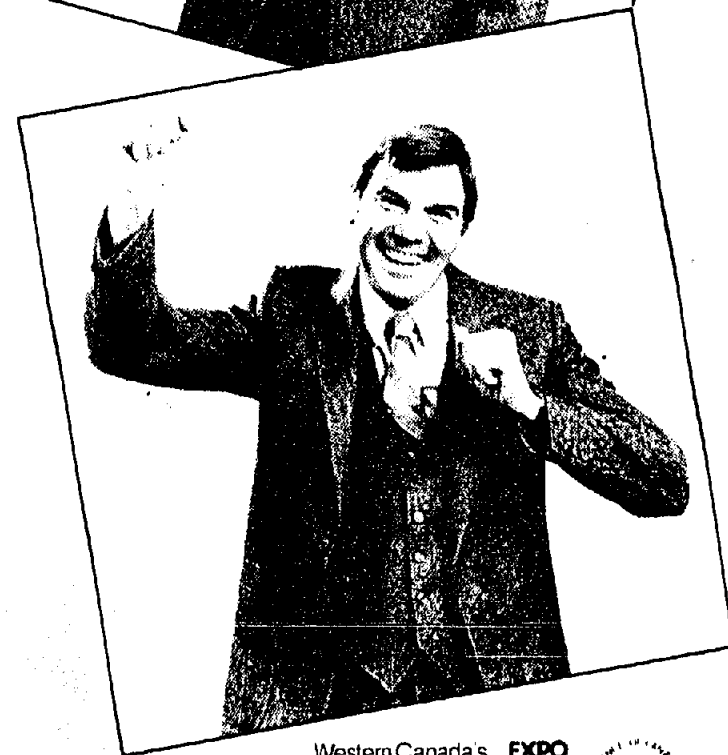
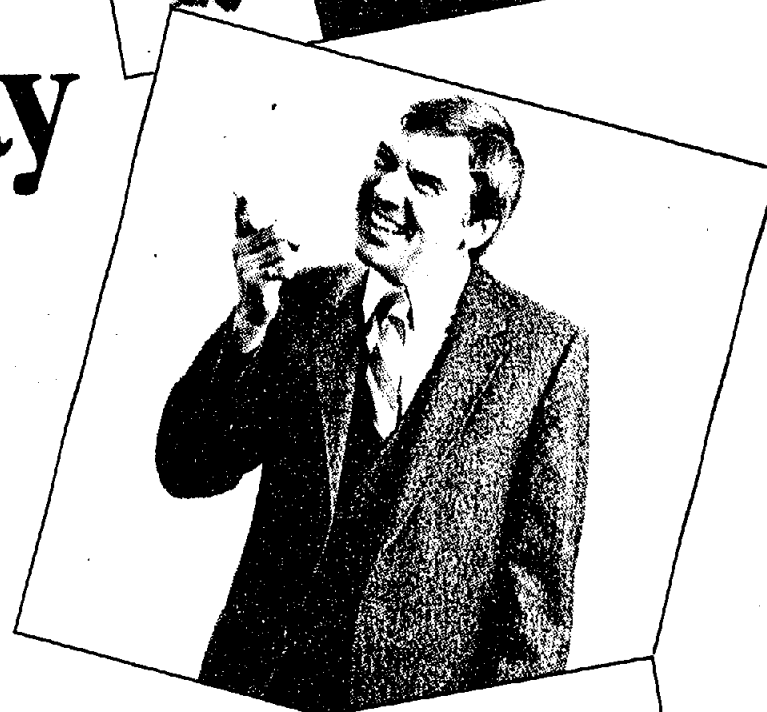
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\* CONDITIONS:

- All travel must be completed by March 23, 1986.
- Seats are limited and subject to availability and government approval.
- Transportation tax not included.
- Fares are round trip and do not apply to all destinations in Pacific Western's system.

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## Prompt return of hunter questionnaire urged

B.C. hunters who received a 1985 harvest questionnaire from the Wildlife Branch are asked to complete and return the postpaid card promptly. Quick response makes expensive second and third requests through the mail unnecessary, and means that coming hunting seasons can be determined that much sooner.

The annual survey of a large sample of resident hunters provides information invaluable for effective wildlife management. The responses provide an estimate of how many of the various game species are taken by resident hunters, show how hunting pressure varies throughout the province from year to year, and also indicate the success of hunters relative to the time and effort they put into their hunting.

Contacted hunters who purchased a license for a particular species, but did not hunt or did not kill an animal of that species, should complete and return the questionnaire nevertheless. Their answers are needed as much as those of successful hunters, to provide a true picture of last year's hunting activity by B.C. resident hunters.

Some general results from the 1984 survey were:

Species hunted	Number of hunters	Days spent hunting	Harvest
Moose	34,381	284,611	9,196
Deer	70,048	692,443	32,673
Elk	13,554	119,967	4,183
Caribou	590	3,844	150
Grizzly Bear	8,747	61,286	3,531
Mtn. Goat	1,315	6,156	576
Mtn. Sheep	1,137	8,852	192
Cougar	224	2,087	160

## Kermodes okay in Edmonton series

The Terrace Caledonia Kermodes overcame some poor officiating in their first game to come back and win the consolation final of the Harry Ainley "Quad-Provinces" senior boys high school basketball tournament in Edmonton on the Valentine weekend.

In their opener against Holy Cross of Saskatoon, game action went smoothly for the first

half, and the Kermodes entered the second half only two points down. It was then that problems developed on the scoresheet.

The scorekeeper mixed up the foul calls, giving several of Saskatoon's fouls to the Kermodes. Shortly into the third quarter, Holy Cross began getting bonus shots on fouls when they shouldn't have, and it

continued on page 9



**Terrace Ladies Valentine Bonspiel, on the Feb. 14 weekend**

"D" event winners from Smithers: Janice Bovill, skip; Leslie Bush, third; Susan Jackson, second; Noreen Arnett, lead.

## Terrace lists 87 for games' action

Of the 370 athletes, coaches, managers, chaperones and substitutes listed for zone seven in this weekend's B.C. Winter Games, 87 of them are home brews.

In the overall total, zone seven has 205 male and 165 female participants. A further split of the 370 total lists 234 athletes, 98 substitutes, 23 coaches, five chaperones and nine managers.

Terrace is represented in boys' volleyball, netball, racquetball, badminton, girls' hockey, figure skating, gymnastics, karate, boxing,

bowling, alpine skiing, wrestling and physically disabled basketball.

Following is the list of our athletes and others.

Girls' hockey — Catherine Aiken, Val Bahr, Linda Black, Carl Boudreault, Colleen Brown, Debbie Brown, Tammy Brown, Rosealee Dilley, Allison Fredericks, Nicole Lavelle, Diane Marchildon, Fern Marchildon, Jeanne Marchildon, Barb Parr, Bev Pedersen, Danette Rinas, Eva-Marie Sarich.

Boys' volleyball — continued on page 10

## Jackie's Column

### "PRESERVING" YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Q: My family loves the homemade jams and jellies I make every year. But as I'm pouring all that sugar into the recipe, I wonder how good it is for my family. Is sugar really so harmful to their health?

A: Summer is filled with an abundant array of delicious fruits and berries just waiting to be made into jams and jellies. These preserves can be loaded with refined sugars. This sugar lacks nutritional value, contains no vitamins or minerals and is a contributing factor to obesity.

This year, you can use your home cooking to control your family's consumption of

sugar. The following recipe allows you to enjoy the luxury of preserves while avoiding sugar-laden calories:

2 cups berries  
1 cup water  
1 package unflavored gelatin  
Artificial liquid sweetener.  
3 shakes  
Crush berries. Combine with water and gelatin. Add sweetener. Boil for one minute. Pour into hot jars and seal. Place jars in boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Cool and store.

If you are interested in other healthful ideas for yourself and your family, call your local Diet Center.



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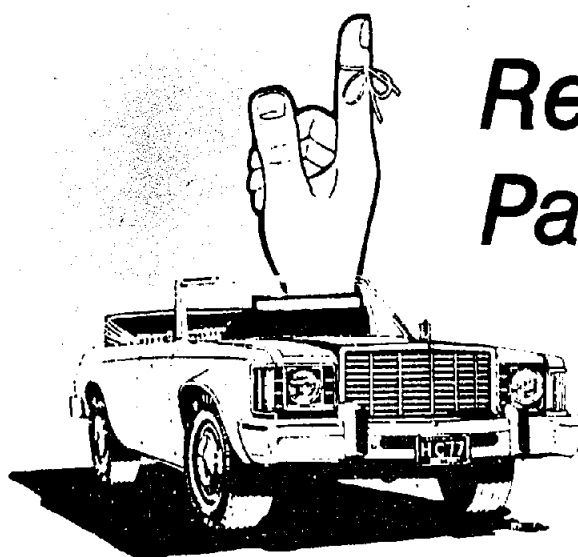
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## Kermodes

continued from page 8

moved the Saskatchewan team into a commanding lead.

By the time the scorekeeper's error had been pointed out, officials ruled that the extra points scored would count and Holy Cross had an 84-75 win.

Kevlin Moldenhauer had 16 points to lead in scoring. Dave Kirkaldy chipped in with 14.

The Kermodes shook off the upsetting circumstances and came back with a terrific game against Bishop Carroll of Calgary in their next game. Late in the game the Kermodes, who had come on strong after being down 45-32 at the half, were behind by five points with 26 seconds remaining.

They fought back and were behind by one with less than five seconds to go. It was then that Garth Schmidt stole the ball and dashed in to score a layup that turned out to be the winning points in the Kermodes 91-90 victory over the Calgarians.

Against Bishop Carroll, Kirkaldy was high scorer with 23 points. He was aided by Schmidt's 15 points and 10 from Satti Manhas. The win put them into the consolation final against another B.C. team — Victoria's Belmont.

The Kermodes played a solid game against the Vancouver Islanders, pushing ahead 35-32 at the half and going on to count a 71-63 victory. They got 16 points from Kirkaldy, 14 from Chris McDonald and another 10 from Manhas.

They also saw Dave Kirkaldy be named to the tournament's first all-star team.

The series was won by the host team in a rather one-sided win over the Fraser Valley's M.E.I. in the final.

## Basketball action

**TERRACE** — On Tuesday, March 4, All Seasons takes on Kluss and Ev's plays Skeena in Terrace men's basketball league action.

On Thursday, March 6, Kluss plays Skeena and All Seasons plays Ev's.

## Schedule

**TERRACE** — On Saturday, March 8 in the minor hockey Pee wee division, Finning plays against Thornhill Grocery and Williams takes on Rotary.

### Moisture

Peeling paint on window sills is often caused by condensation.



A pair of the best — Craig Roberts, left, and Darryl Simpson are two reasons why Smithers high school wrestling team is rated as the best in B.C. today. Craig, a former national juvenile champion, and Darryl have won everything so far this season and are expected to take the gold at the B.C. Winter Games, B.C. high school finals, and possible national finals this spring. It's likely they'll be competing in Japan this summer as well.

# Oldtimers' hockey a great success

The two local entries each won a division title at the 10-team annual Terrace Oldtimers' Hockey tournament on the Valentine weekend at the Terrace arena.

Terrace Timbermen won the "A" side final by blanking Kitimat Merchants 6-0. The Timbermen got goals from Reno Michaud, John Taylor, Larry Krause, John McDonald, Sev Piattoni and Bob Cooper.

The "B" side final went to Burns Lake with a 2-0 win over Kitimat North Stars. Brian Loseth and Dennis Hawksworth scored the goals.

Smithers took the "C" final with a 5-3 win over Vanderhoof. Tom Schroeter paced the winners with a hat trick. Ted Palm and Rob Smith also scored. For Vanderhoof it was Dick Holmes with two and Bob Bowman with one.

Thornhill Pub Okies won the "D" final by defeating Hazelton 3-1. Steve Dillabough, Larry Wattrick and Don Starks handled Thornhill's scoring. Bill MacDonald ruined Bill Goodacre's shutout bid.

The Canadian Oldtimer Hockey Association trophy for fair play went to Burns Lake. In three games, they picked up only 10 minutes in penalties.

## Women's Day celebration planned

**TERRACE** — Saturday, March 8, 1986 is International Women's Day.

Terrace has had a celebration on this day for the last four or five years.

This year in Terrace, local women have plan-

ned to have another celebration on March 8. The event is to be held at the Kermode Friendship Centre from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for displays, speakers and a children's area.

From 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., a potluck supper

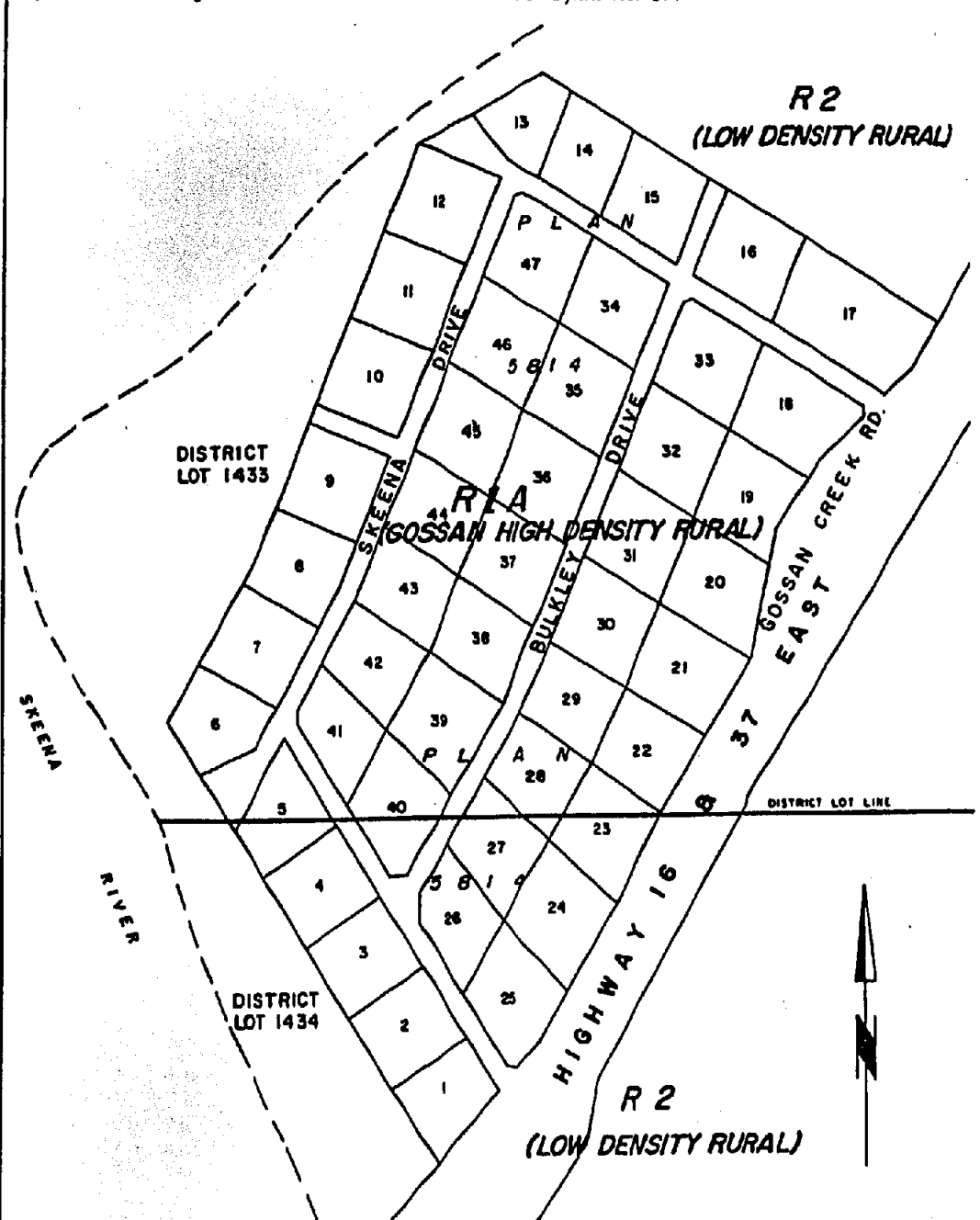
will be held, and at 8 p.m., a women's only dance.

For further information, contact Francis Birdsell at 635-2436 or Judy Vandergucht at 635-5339.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Wednesday March 12, 1986 at the Thornhill Community Centre commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive public input on "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area 'E' and Specified Portion of Electoral Area 'C' Zoning Bylaw No. 37, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 229, 1986."

The purpose of this bylaw is to amend the zoning bylaw for the Greater Terrace area by creating a new zone category, R1A (Gossan High Density Rural) zone, applicable on D.L. 1433 and 1434, R.5, C.D. commonly known as the Gossan Creek Subdivision. The general intent of this proposed bylaw is to preserve the integrity of the rural residential zoning by eliminating from the list of permitted uses those uses which clearly do not belong in a strictly rural residential zone and to correct some wording difficulties with bylaw clarity and enforcement. This proposed bylaw has been amended after public hearing held January 8, 1986 so that its effect is only on the Gossan Creek Subdivision and does not affect the existing High Density Rural zone designation on other areas so zoned under Bylaw No. 37.



Any and all persons having an interest in this proposed amending Bylaw No. 229 may make submission to the Public Hearing Committee up to and during the public hearing. Written submissions, where possible, are requested.

Proposed Bylaw No. 229 may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, No. 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., Monday through Friday inclusive from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Secretary-Administrator  
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

## Your message from the stars...

### Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/2-3/8/86

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| <b>ARIES</b><br>Mar. 21-Apr. 19       | A minor crisis looms as an unexpected eruption calls forth your best efforts at tact and diplomacy.                       |
| <b>TAURUS</b><br>Apr. 20-May 20       | The desire to escape the responsibilities of daily living tends to make you look back on the "good old days."             |
| <b>GEMINI</b><br>May 21-June 20       | Close personal relationship develops with one you meet in your occupational pursuits. It's a meeting of the minds.        |
| <b>CANCER</b><br>June 21-July 22      | Tread lightly in seeking favors from one in power. Your motives may be misunderstood. Try for clarity.                    |
| <b>LEO</b><br>July 23-Aug. 22         | Maintain a calm, practical attitude and work steadily toward your goal. Scholarly pursuits are especially favored.        |
| <b>VIRGO</b><br>Aug. 23-Sept. 22      | Matters pertaining to taxes, inheritance, insurance, or joint finances, are likely to be top priority these coming weeks. |
| <b>LIBRA</b><br>Sept. 23-Oct. 22      | You are apt to be involved in contract negotiations of some sort. Your public image is a plus.                            |
| <b>SCORPIO</b><br>Oct. 23-Nov. 21     | A health training program for advancing your knowledge of diet and medicine is well worth the time and money.             |
| <b>SAGITTARIUS</b><br>Nov. 22-Dec. 21 | You are attracted to one who strikes you as the "intellectual" type. It could lead to a mutually successful venture.      |
| <b>CAPRICORN</b><br>Dec. 22-Jan. 19   | A family member is pulling the wool over your eyes. You see things the way you'd like them to be.                         |
| <b>AQUARIUS</b><br>Jan. 20-Feb. 18    | Attending courses outside of working hours provides oceans of knowledge you can use in ways to increase your income.      |
| <b>PISCES</b><br>Feb. 19-Mar. 20      | As with Aquarius, participation in educational or vocational activities is bound to increase your earning capabilities.   |

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# Games action

continued from page 8

Steve Bonker, Colin Brehaut, Chris Brinnen, Ben Foote, Kevin Hamakawa, Tom Hamakawa, Ian Krebs, Grant Livadney, Bruce Neid, Mark Neid, Dion Orbel, Jamie Parlbay, Bryan Piwek, Jason Redmond, Paul Willms.

Netball — Hanna Thornton, Gail Street, Leona Tank, Sharon Sankey, Eliner Siu, June Ross, Diane Pritchard, Bernadette Miller, Julia Mitchell, Joyce Krause, Patsy Haydon, Monica Holubowski, Rhona Haagen, Anne Boyle, Karen Brandenburg.

Badminton — Chuck Cey, Diane Cey, Bill Chudyk, Marg Chudyk, Jenifer Eastwood, Jean Eby, Mark Flaherty, Dee Jenion, Doug Jenion, Doug Steele, Steve Thomas, Sandra Van Ostrand, Bob Warren.

Racquetball — David Warner, Tony Clift.

Gymnastics — Jenny Brady, Kris Fairless, Karen Karu, Rosanne Komlos, Andrea Komlos, Lisa Ljungh, Lorraine Russell, Karleen Schmidt.

Figure skating — Adrienne Scherdevin.

Karate — Ron de Brayne, Greg Houlden, Calen McNeil, Pekka Sjomani.

Boxing — Frank Genaille, Lorne Haizim-sque, Dwayne Ridler.

Bowling — Cy Renney.

Alpine Skiing — Tia Kurylowich.

Wrestling — Keith Fenton, Robert Geirer.

Zone seven athletes range in age from 13 to 57.

## Bantam schedule

**TERRACE** — The Bantam house schedule features Tilden against Sharples on Sunday, March 2, and on Tuesday, March 4 it's Sharples versus Northern Motor Inn.

## Police

by Carrie Olson

As a result of four routine traffic checks on Friday, Feb. 21, three Terrace men and one woman were charged with impaired driving. RCMP said all four will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court at a later date.

\*\*\*

On Saturday, Feb. 22 a 22-year-old Terrace man was charged with impaired driving. RCMP said the driver will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court on April 4.

## Terrace Coming Events

**Feb. 26 — March 6** — Paintings, prints and paper. A unique and unusual show — the works of two long-time residents of the Queen Charlotte Islands — Kathy Pick and Betsy Cardell — at the Terrace Public Art Gallery (lower level Public Library). Gallery hours: Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

**Feb. 28 deadline** — B.C. Festival of the Arts, entry forms for juried shows are avail. at the Terrace Public Library.

**Feb. 27, 28 & Mar. 1** — In conjunction with the B.C. Winter Games, a Winter Games Craft Sale is being organized. All crafts people are urged to come and display and sell their work and show the people of B.C. the talent in our area. Anyone interested, please ph. 635-9960.

**Feb. 28, March 1** — Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc. is holding registration at the Skeena Mall 1 weekend only: Friday, Feb. 28th, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Mar. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys and girls born in 1968 to, and including 1979, are eligible. Photocopies of birth certificates are required for all players born in 1975 and all older players who have not previously registered. For further info, ph. Don Highe, 635-7562, Mike Brady, 638-1884 or George Bujtas 635-3719.

**Sunday, Mar. 2** — Laurie Thain in concert, 2 p.m. at the R.E.M. Theatre. This is a benefit concert in aid of the Terrace Little Theatre. Tickets at \$4.00 avail. at Carters Jewellers, or \$5.00 at the door.

**Monday, March 3** — Terrace Coffeehouse meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Don Diegos. New members welcome. For information, call 638-8623 or 638-0458.

**Tuesday, Mar. 4** — Getting to "No" workshop. Today's kids are saying "yes" to drugs. You can help them learn to say "NO". Attend your community's "Getting to No" workshop and learn what action you can take to help your children say "NO". At Clarence Michiel Elementary School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please phone Ken McDames at 638-1332 for further information.

**Saturday, Mar. 8** — The parents of All Seasons Pup Reps are sponsoring a dance at the arena. This fundraiser will assist the team with travelling expenses to a major provincial tournament to be held Apr. 3 to 6 in Langley. Music is provided by Bad Manners and a mid-night lunch will be served. Tickets avail. from Sharon Larmour, 635-3161 and Katie Nixon, 635-5887 or any team parent. Sorry, no minors.

**Saturday, Mar. 8** — International Women's Day Celebration at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Displays, speakers, children's area, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; potluck supper, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; women only dance, 8 p.m. Phone 638-0228 or 635-4908 for more information.

**Monday, March 10** — Dinner concert with Bev Ross at Don Diegos, Mexican dinner starting at 6 p.m. Tickets at Head First and Don Diegos. Sponsored by the Terrace Coffeehouse. For more information, phone 638-8623 or 638-0458.

**Saturday Mar. 15** — Terrace Royal Bank staff is holding a Benefit Dinner and Dance at the Elk's Hall to raise money for the purchase of diagnostic equipment for B.C. Children's Hospital. A talent contest is being planned and groups or individuals wishing to enter can obtain entry forms at the Royal Bank, Terrace. Deadline is Mar. 1. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. Tickets can also be obtained at Royal Bank. For further information, ph Helen McInnes, 635-7117.

**Friday, March 21** — Tickets go on sale for the Ladies' Diamond Dinner to be held on April 12, 1986. Please watch for further details.

**Saturday, Mar. 22** — Thornhill Primary School Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Tables available. Ph. 635-7066.

**March 25 & 26** — The Terrace Figure Skating Club asks, "Why spend thousands of dollars at Disneyland when you can see DISNEY ON ICE right here at home?!" Plan to bring your family and friends to see this year's Ice Carnival — Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Coperside II, Pet World, All Seasons Sports or at the door.

**Late March, 1986** — Prepared childbirth classes: a labor of love! This 11-week course prepares pregnant parents and their birth companions to take an active part in a family centered delivery. Instructor is Marianne Brorup-Weston of the International Childbirth Education Assoc. Call 635-2942 (9 a.m. to 8 p.m.) to register.

**Kermode Knit Wits**, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey 638-1335, Jan 635-7517 or Darlene 635-9067. Everyone welcome.

**Kitsumkalum Ski Club** — Is looking for coaches and assistants for help with the Nancy Greene, Bantam and Alpine Ski programs. Anyone interested please call Chris Johnson at 635-5596 after 5 p.m.

**Head First or Women's Centre** — Series subscription for all our 7 movies will be available at attractive prices on the first night. For advanced sales contact Head First or Women's Centre after Jan. 31, 1986. Ph. Jo Paterson at NWCC or J. Chrysler at 798-2535 for further information.

## Quick and easy... TERRACE BUSINESS GUIDE

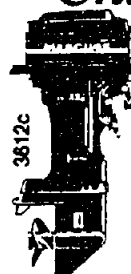
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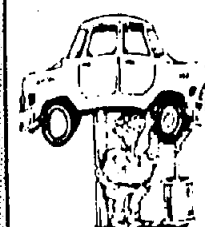
E.A. Garner Ltd. Terrace Bus Terminal 635-3680

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# ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME THAT SCHOOL BOARDS SAID ENOUGH IS ENOUGH?

"Public expenditure in education is one expenditure that cannot be restrained. Education restraint is a mistake." (Jim Matkin, President of Business Council of B.C., October, 1984)

"The government is in danger of cutting off the very lifeblood it will need to operate a successful economy in the future. Business stands to suffer major fallout from provincial government cutbacks." (Cal Hoyt, Dean of Business Administration, Simon Fraser University, March, 1985)

"The government should not arbitrarily set ceilings on school board expenditures, but should instead, respond to the financial needs of each school district. It must acknowledge that the youth of B.C. is an economic resource that demands expensive investment." (Professional Engineers of B.C., March, 1985)

- ★ 87% of the public believe the cuts have gone too far. (Marktrend Marketing Research Ltd., February, 1984)
- ★ Over 80% of the parents strongly opposed class size increases as did an overwhelmingly 69.2% of non-parents. (Coquitlam School Board poll, May, 1984)
- ★ 86% of parents disapprove of reduced funding for schools. (Vancouver School Board & District Parent Representatives poll, December, 1984)
- ★ 81% of over 3,000 random respondents felt that cuts have gone far enough. (Vancouver Province poll, February 1985)

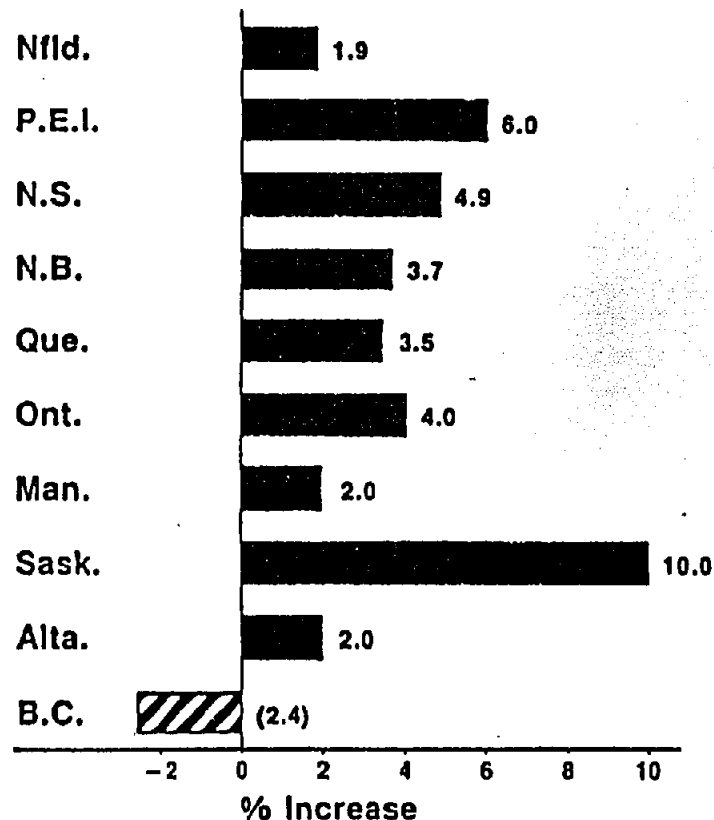
## Share of Total Provincial—Local Government Spending for Elementary and Secondary Education 1984

	%
Newfoundland	16.19
Prince Edward Island	14.58
Nova Scotia	16.86
New Brunswick	15.59
Quebec	11.50
Ontario	16.50
Manitoba	13.33
Saskatchewan	14.91
Alberta	14.17
British Columbia	10.84
Yukon Territory	17.46
Northwest Territories	14.76
Canada	13.95

Source: Statistics Canada, Consolidated Government Finance, 1984 unpublished data.

## School Funding Compared: Cross Canada Highlights

% Increase in Government Funding of Public Schools In 1985 over 1984 Levels



Source: CTF October 85 Economic Service Bulletin

THE RECENT "INCREASE" ANNOUNCED BY THE GOVERNMENT IS ONLY .7% OF THE PROVINCIAL EDUCATION BUDGET. FURTHERMORE, THE "INCREASE" FOLLOWS A DECREASE OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS THAT IS MANY TIMES LOWER.

## WHAT DECREASES IN GOVERNMENT FUNDING HAVE DONE TO B.C.'s EDUCATION SYSTEM:

- ★ Over 3,000 teaching positions lost since 1982
- ★ B.C. class sizes now are the **largest in Canada**
- ★ B.C. education funding is the **lowest in Canada**
- ★ B.C. teachers' average salaries now rank **lowest** among all western provinces, including Ontario
- ★ Services to children have been cut back: eg. a) Special Education services have been reduced; b) shortages of supplies are now common; c) numbers of textbooks have decreased; d) students are getting less individual attention in larger classes.

# ASK YOURSELF: HAS YOUR SCHOOL BOARD OBJECTED STRONGLY ENOUGH TO VICTORIA ABOUT EXCESSIVE CUTBACKS IN EDUCATION?

A MESSAGE BY YOUR LOCAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

## Kermode girls win; Rebels pull upset

The Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls were expected to win the senior high school zone basketball title on the weekend, and they did. The Kitimat Rebels weren't supposed to win the senior boys title, but they did.

Kermodes needed only three straight victories in their three-team, double-knockout series to win a trip to the Fraser Valley for B.C. finals March 5 to 8.

They started with a 65-55 win over Kitimat Orcas, their closest rivals. Kitimat was only one point down at the half, but the Kermodes surged into a big third-quarter lead, then held off a late spurt by Orcas. Caroline Hendry had 13 and Leona Tank 10 to pace the scoring attack.

Orcas then played Prince Rupert Rainbirds and beat them 60-47.

Kermodes took on the Rainbirds and eliminated them 73-54 as Hendry had 17, Tank 15 and Val Philpott 13.

In the deciding match the Kermodes went ahead 23-20 at the half and continued on for a 55-48 victory. Hendry had 14 points while Jaci Sturn managed a dozen.

Hendry and Tank were named to the all-star team with Issy Maryntschak and Karen Lang of Kitimat, and Tammy Jackson of Prince Rupert.

Val Philpott was nam-

ed the most valuable player.

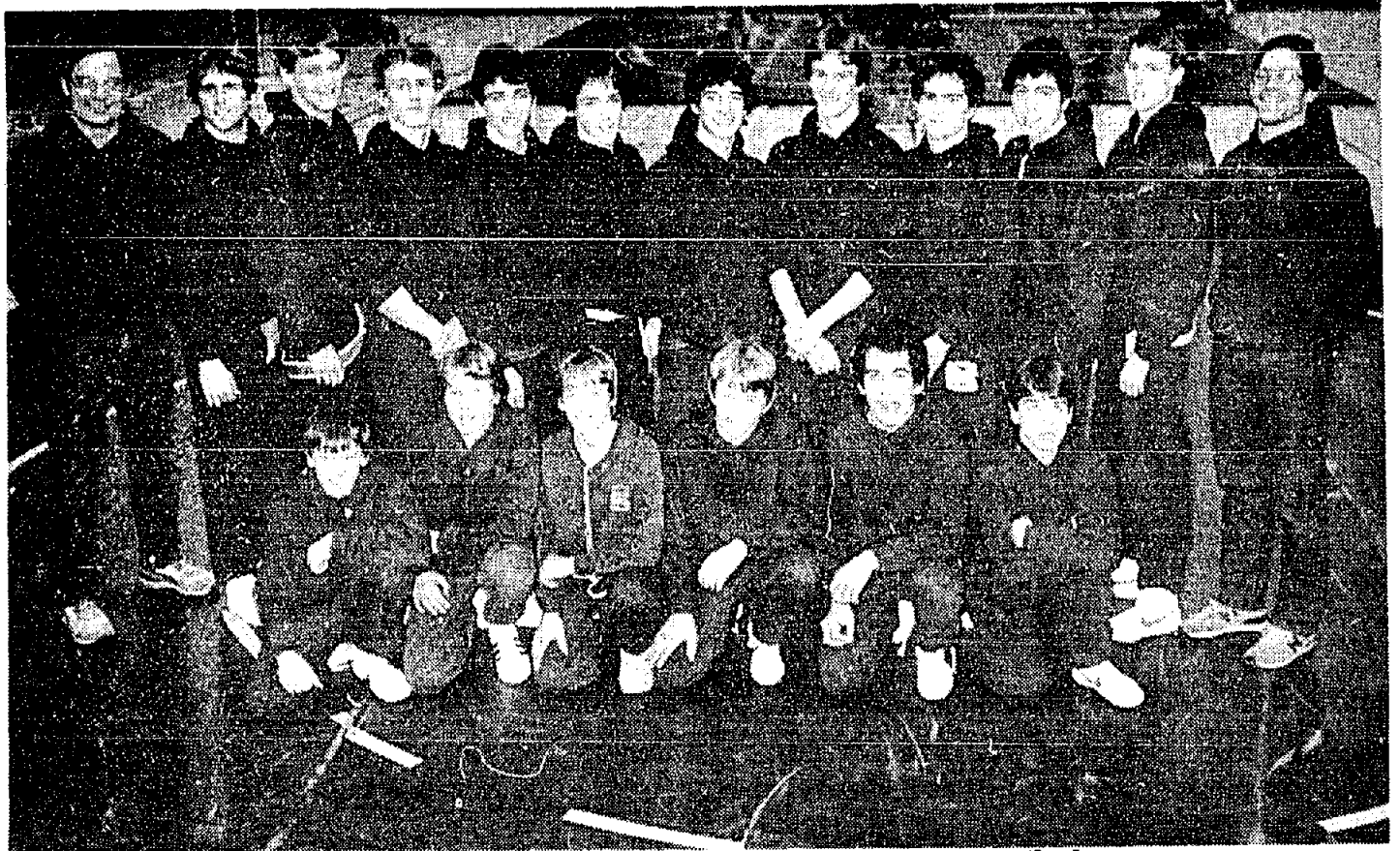
On the boys' side, it was expected that the Caledonia Kermode boys would battle Prince Rupert Rainmakers for the zone title and a trip to Vancouver, March 12 to 15, but Kitimat's Rebels had a lot to say about it.

The series started with the Rainmakers clobbering the Rebels 82-60 in Prince Rupert. When the rest of the action moved to Terrace, the Rebels took an early lead and went on to beat the hometown Kermodes 66-58. Dave Kirkaldy had 12 and Kevin Maki 11 for Kermodes.

Kermodes then went up against Rainmakers, and after 40 minutes found themselves spectators for the rest of the series. The Rainmakers pushed through for a 74-63 victory to eliminate the Terrace boys. Kirkaldy had a dozen and Kevin Moldenhauer 11 for the Kermodes.

This set up the unbeaten Rainmakers against the one-and-one Rebels. Rainmakers need one win while Rebels had to win a pair.

The first game was about as exciting as you could get with Kitimat pulling off a 64-63 victory based on momentum they gained from their earlier win over the Kermodes.



The best in B.C. — Smithers high school wrestling team is ranked tops in the province, and they proved this once again recently by winning the Northwest zone title with ease at Skeena high school in Terrace. The boys are shown here with their coaches.

The win by the Rebels disorganized the usually cool Rainmakers, who held their own in the first half of the final game before falling apart. The Rebels stayed hot and emerged with a 70-58 championship win.

Kitimat Joe Almeida was named most valuable player. All-stars were Greg Engen and Arnold Lopes of Kitimat, George Mason and David Gomes of Prince Rupert, and Satti Manhas of Terrace.

## Business management seminar presented

**TERRACE** — Although many business people rightly consider their employed personnel to be their prime asset, few realize how they can profit from better motivation of their human resources.

The Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) in collaboration with the Canada Em-

ployment and Immigration Commission, has developed a business management seminar entitled "Motivating Your Personnel", which explains how business people can analyze their personnel morale and learn how to fill these needs, based on the expectations of the employees

continued on page 16

## WAYSIDE GROCERY

Corner of Keith and Tetrault

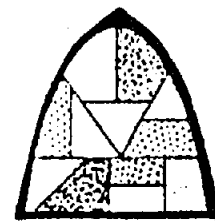
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## Directory of Terrace Churches

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Ave.

635-2313

### St. Matthew's Anglican/ Episcopal Church

4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-9019

Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855

Sunday services: 9 a.m., Family Communion  
10 a.m., Church School  
11 a.m., Traditional Service

**CHRIST  
UTHERAN  
CHURCH**  
Phone  
635-5520

Sunday School  
and Adult Class  
9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
3229 Sparks Street, Terrace

Rev. Michael R. Bergman

### Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church

3306 Griffiths — 636-3232

Saturday — Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.  
— Divine Service — 11:00 a.m.

Wednesdays — Prayer meeting — 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Ed Sukow — 635-7642

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

3302 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. PH: 635-5115

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Sunday School for all ages — 9:45 a.m.

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Prayer Meeting — Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m.

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**\$139 per mo.**

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### 1986 Tempo "L"

4-door, 5-speed, RW defrost, AM radio, p.s. & p.b.

**\$219 per mo.**

OR:

less trade or \$2000 cash

**\$175 per mo.**

Purchase Option:

**\$4,000** OAC plus tax

### 1986 Thunder Bird

V6, auto trans., p.s. & p.b., AM/FM stereo, RW defrost

**\$305 per mo.**

OR:

less trade or \$2000 cash

**\$248 per mo.**

Purchase Option:

**\$5,800** OAC plus tax

### 1986 Ranger Pickup

Short box, 4-cyl, 5-speed, p.s. & p.b., AM radio

**\$199 per mo.**

OR:

less trade or \$2000 cash

**\$149 per mo.**

Purchase Option:

**\$3,400** OAC plus tax

### 1986 F150 Pickup

8' box, 6-cyl, 4-speed, rear bumper, p.s. & p.b., AM radio

**\$241 per mo.**

OR:

less trade or \$2000 cash

**\$185 per mo.**

Purchase Option:

**\$5,000** OAC plus tax

### 1986 Bronco II

V6, 5-speed, AM radio, p.s. & p.b.

**\$309 per mo.**

OR:

less trade or \$2000 cash

**\$255 per mo.**

Purchase Option:

**\$5,800** OAC plus tax



## Books for adults

Betty Edwards, Professor of Art at California State University, is known for her unique contribution to the art of drawing and the flowering of creativity.

by Andrea Deakin  
Terrace Reviewer

"Drawing on the Left Side of the Brain" has been a best seller, appealing to artists, educators, psychologists and parents. Those who longed to draw, but were sure that they had no talent, found they had the ability to draw well. "There is something antic about creating, although the enterprise be serious. And there is a matching antic spirit that goes with writing about it, for if ever there was a silent process, it is the creative one. Antic and serious and silent." (Jerome Brunner.)

### Genuine creativity

"Drawing on the Artist Within" goes further. Dr. Edwards offers her readers the hope that every one of us is capable of genuine creativity, and that there are simple techniques which we can employ to release our potential ability, allowing us the joy of creative thought, writing, artistic expression or problem solving. She looks at the very nature of the creative process — a combination of the analytical left hemisphere and the perceptual right hemisphere, offering us the ability to see things more fully than ever before. This is a stimulating and exciting study, a thoroughly absorbing book.

"The formulation of a problem is often more essential than its solution, which may be a matter of mathematical or experimental skill. To raise new questions, new possibilities, to regard old questions from a new angle, requires creative imagination and marks real advances in science." (Albert Einstein)

## Fire report

A fire in a mailbox was reported to the fire department on Monday, Feb. 17 on Scott Avenue. The fire crew was called to a chimney fire on the 4600 block of Walsh Avenue. The firemen assisted until the fire burnt itself out.

## Video Views

by Patrick McIntyre & Philip Musselman

sponsored by  
**Video Station**  
In the Skeena Mall

Video Views is basically a movie review article based on the "Four Star" method of rating movies (four stars being great, three being good, two being fair and one star being poor).

We would like to comment on how we arrive at our video choices. No one purposely picks out a bad movie, and since we choose our own movies, it is not often that we are subjected to poor attempts at entertainment. In general, we usually choose which video we're going to review before hand, and that is the one we write up. Sometimes, however, a movie is too good (or too bad) to pass up.

Also, the writers of this article mourn the death of Frank Herbert.

### Once Upon a Time in America (original version)

Rated.....R  
Time.....225 min.  
Released.....1983  
Starring: Robert De Niro (Noodles), James Woods (Max), Elizabeth McGovern (Deborah), Treat Williams (Jimmy), Tuesday Weld (Carol), Burt Young (Joe).  
Director.....Sergio Leone  
Producer.....Arnon Milchan  
Screenplay: L. Benvenuti, P. De Bernardo, E. Medioli, F. Arcalli, F. Ferrini, S. Leone and S. Kaminski.

The 50 year story of a man and his three friends, and how they mature into serious criminal activities from their lives of petty crime. It is the story of how a man betrays the bond between these friends, and then finds he is in fact the betrayed. It is the story of four gangsters, and their lives before and after the betrayal. Finally, the story develops into a portrait of a man who must deal with the guilt that he has carried for 35 years after the death of his three friends.

### Patrick McIntyre viewpoint

Rating: ★★★★★

I was going to see Once Upon a Time in America when it came to the theater, but I had heard that the North American version was cut to pieces, so I waited for the video. I was not disappointed.

Once Upon a Time in America was directed by the same man who directed many of Clint Eastwood's earlier films and one of my favorites — Once Upon a Time in the West. The movie is presented in a complex series of memories, dreams and flashbacks. This made things a little confusing, but by the end of the picture you knew exactly, or pretty well, what had happened. This makes the movie less of a "work of prose" than poetry.

The film is the story of how friendship and love die in the face of violence, pride and greed. But these things don't die quickly, they demise slowly and painfully. There was the love between David (Noodles) Aronson (Robert De Niro) and an aspiring dancer (Elizabeth McGovern), and how her dreams prevented their marriage, for if they were married she could and would be nothing more than his wife.

Once Upon a Time in America is also about betrayal, and how a man can carry a guilt of betrayal for over 30 years, and then find out he was the betrayed. The picture is also about greed, and when greed comes between a friendship — then friends become strangers and truths become lies.

I have heard many people say that this movie is too long. Well, it is long, but it is as long as it has to be. The distributors of this film tried to shorten it before and failed, and I really don't think the

movie is so long that it becomes boring.

On the contrary, the direction is brilliant, the performances are right on key, and the story flows smoothly and effortlessly as well as being quite gripping. If you saw the edited version, don't let that keep you away from seeing the unedited version. For those of you with shorter attention spans, all I can say is that you have been cursed, for you will be incapable of appreciating a great picture that deserves every star that I have awarded it.

### Philip Musselman viewpoint

Rating: ★★ ★

Once Upon a Time in America is actually only about three hours and 45 minutes long. I have to admit that it is probably one of the strangest movies I have ever seen.

Being strange does not mean it is weird in the common "weirdo" way, but in that it is one very consuming movie. Not only does it consume almost four hours, but it consumes the viewer in a most extensive manner. I have felt more energetic after watching four straight movies, that's eight hours of entertainment! In four hours, this movie accomplishes to confuse and fatigue you while still keeping you almost riveted and asking for answers.

I have always favored mobster movies because of the exposing of such a mysterious activity, but after this picture, I had to be sure I was still kicking. Not boring, not bad, not demeaning; just incredibly filled with plot turns and confusion. This is my side of the chair, as truthful as I can get.

I could fake my way through by saying that Once Upon a Time in America is well done, stylistic, tasteful and wonderful; and I would be telling the truth. However, I became almost too engrossed in a show that seemed to last four hours just for the first tape. The second tape poured more and more of this precious drama into my head and almost drowned by senses. I do not dislike long movies at all if they are as well done as this film is.

This film begins where others end and is quite effective in that it digs so deeply into the lives of the four friends that it almost seems that you are in fact a being, watching over their real lives. This feeling presents the viewer with the job of sorting all the facts out in order to even attempt to predict an ending. Most people enjoy the task of predicting an ending, but if the prediction becomes too easily made, one feels insulted for a lack of intelligence.

This film is not predictable in a simple way at all. It is somewhat confusing, yet allows the viewer the feeling they know what's happening. I like that in a movie, hence I have given it a good rating and would describe it as a good evening's worth of entertainment.

Before one sees such a film, one must be prepared for a stylistically long movie and not an action-packed mobster story. Development is crucial and that is why the short version failed in its attempt to cut down viewing time. Do not short change yourself by searching for the shorter version because the imagery fails to be as meaningful in it as it is in the original.

### Other movies

	McIntyre ratings	Musselman ratings
Code of Silence (R)	★★★★½	★★★
Firestarter (R)	★★	★★
Red Fox-Video in a Plain Brown Wrapper (R)	★★★★½	★★½
2010 (PG)	★★★★½	★★★★
The Wild Bunch (R)	★★★	★★½

COMICS  
NOT  
AVAILABLE  
THIS  
WEEK

### In Terrace court

On Thursday Feb. 13 Shirley Tom was fined \$250 in Terrace court for failure to provide a breathalyzer sample to a peace officer.

\*\*\*

On Friday, Feb. 14 Wilfred Bennett was fined \$200 in Terrace court for failing to stop his boat after an accident on the water. On the same date, Edward Trelenberg was ordered to pay \$15

for violation of a provincial statute. Helen Goodvin was fined \$250 for theft, and Patsy Maier was fined \$250 for possession of property obtained by means of a criminal offense.



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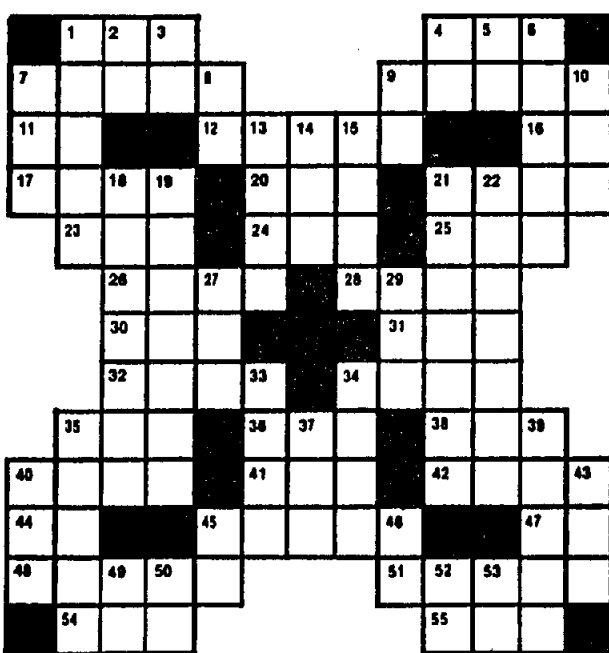
So Low You Wouldn't Believe it

Last week we accepted 100%  
of all reasonable offers.

## weekly crossword

Last week's solution

ACROSS	CLAY	ONCA	5 Virginia: abbr.
1 Young bear	OLDAGE	STREAM	6 Fragrant oil
4 Grape	MARKET	PIRATE	7 Campeador
7 Prance	AMO	TOPIC	8 Sun god
9 Speak	AID	NUN	9 Alternative
11 Part of "to be"	STOP	NATURE	10 Snake-like fish
12 Later	CLAP	LAR	13 Destiny
16 You: Sp.	SPELLS	LATION	14 Aunt: Sp.
17 Skillful	ARM	SAIL	15 Heroic song
20 Help	ADMIT	LAUGH	18 Brings to
21 Actual	ADMIT	LAUGH	19 Brewing vessels
23 Observe	CLEATS	ASCOUS	21 Keeps
24 Youngster	ALLY	ANSA	22 Oriental
25 Auricle			27 Buddy
26 Record			29 Meridian: abbr.
28 Amounts: abbr.	44 Article		33 Deceased
30 Cert. Pub.	45 False gods		34 Nobleman
Accountant	47 Sodium: symbol		35 Color slightly
Devour	48 Type of heron		37 Dolores del
31 Possess	51 Colors		actress
32 Great Lake	54 Even: poetic		39 Parent's sisters
35 Offensive	55 Two: Sp.		— West
Viet Nam			43 Auto fuel
36 Age	DOWN		45 Pronoun
38 Depression-era	1 Receptacles		46 Street: abbr.
agency	2 Out of bed		49 Regarding
40 Avoid	3 Part of "to be"		50 Printer's measure
41 Manner	4 Abraham's		52 est. (that is)
42 Cozy	birthplace		53 Negative



## Parent workshop planned

**TERRACE** — Getting a child to say "no" to drugs is one of the most difficult tasks a parent faces.

KING-TV and Terrace Centennial Lions, along with the help of Doug Foster and Janice Robinson of Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service, have combined forces to present a "hands-on" comprehensive program to help parents develop the skills to deal with this task.



Ken McDames

"We're very excited about the project," said Ken McDames of the Terrace Centennial Lions. "KING-TV will air a docudrama on Sunday, March 2, on drugs and parental denial. Locally, we'll follow up on the show with a community workshop on Tuesday, March 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Clarence Michiel Elementary School."

"Any parent or interested community member is welcome to attend these free workshops, which will provide information for both parents with young children and parents with teenagers," said McDames.

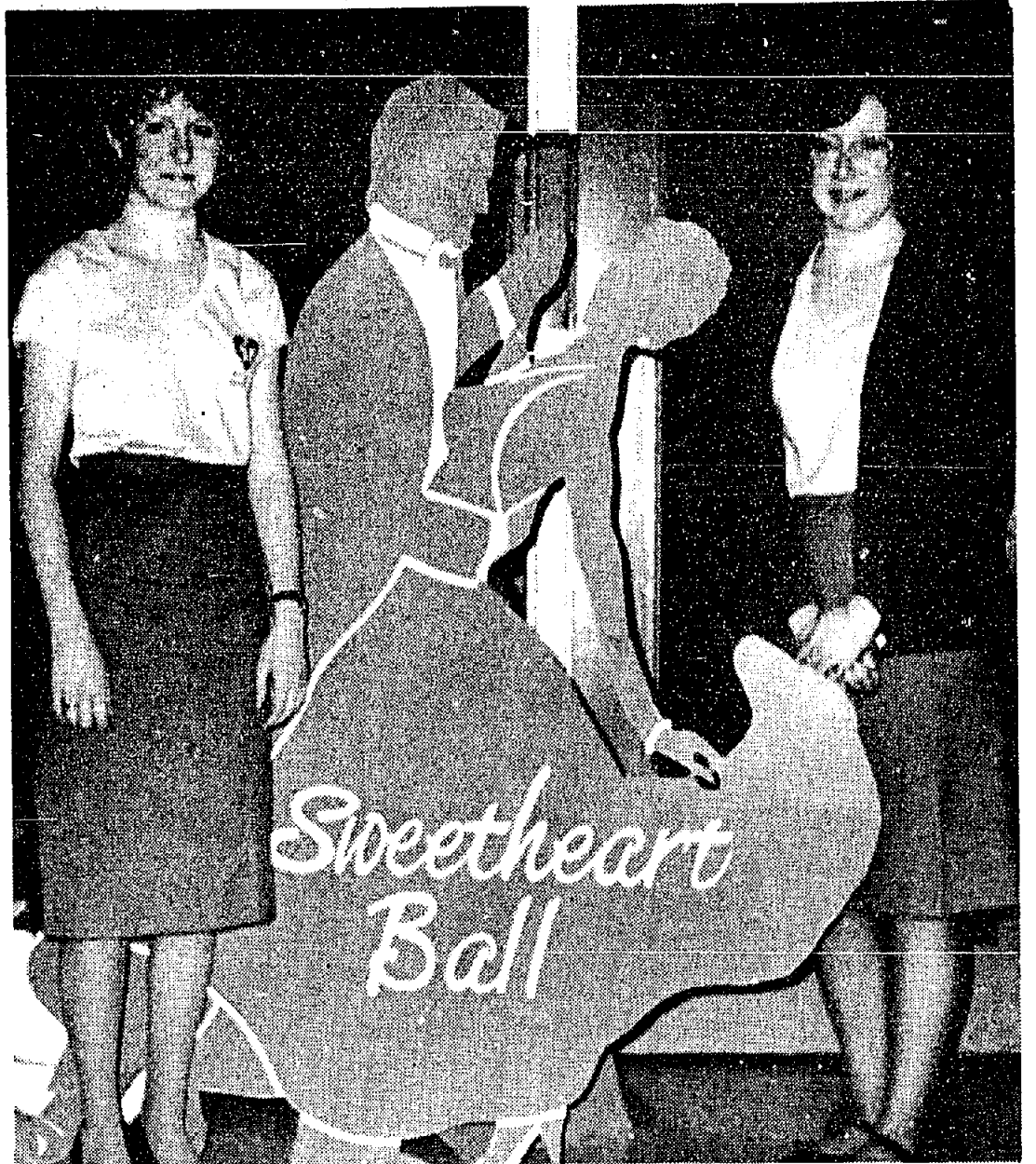
"The workshop for parents with young children will show adults

how to teach their children to say "no" to drugs," McDames continued. "This workshop was put together by Dave Hawkins at the University of Washington School of Social Work."

The workshop for parents with older children "deals with what drugs and the paraphernalia look like, how to tell whether your child is using drugs and what to do about it if he or she is," said McDames. This workshop was prepared with the assistance of the Washington State Substance Abuse Coalition.

"There will be trained facilitators at both workshops," said McDames. "They will be able to answer questions and direct people needing help to local agencies."

Anyone desiring more information about the project can contact Ken McDames at 638-1332.



The McGinlay sisters of Terrace greeted guests at the door.

## Courses

Northwest Community College will be offering the following general interest courses in Terrace:

### Microwave cooking

Learn the basic principles of microwave cooking. Different ovens will be used for preparation of various foods,

from meats to desserts.  
Date: Mondays, March 3-24

Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Location: Caledonia High School, Room 116

### Preparing Your 1985 Income Tax

During the first session of this two session workshop, there will be an overview of how to complete your 1985 income tax.

continued on page 16

## Sweetheart dance held

by Trevor Delaney

**TERRACE** — A sweetheart dance organized by the Terrace Chapter of the B.C. Heart Foundation was held recently at the arena banquet room.

About 150 people, dressed in their finery, tripped the light fantastic to the sounds of the Big Band. Band members donated their time and

travel expenses (some of them journeying from Kitimat) and played a variety of music from Billy Joel to Glen Miller, for a very appreciative audience.

Some of those who attended received a bonus: Rick Jacura won a dinner for two at the Bavarian Inn, Marg Petrick took home a voucher for a dinner for two at Don Diego's.

Dr. Zucchiatti won the main door prize of a trip for two to Vancouver, courtesy of Terry Morris and PWA.

Organizer Betty Campbell hopes to make this an annual event. Saturday's dance raised \$2000 for the Heart Fund.

## Movie

**TERRACE** — On Thursday, March 6, The Getting of Wisdom will be shown in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library.

A showing will be held in the LRC seminar room at Northwest Community College in Terrace on Thursday, March 6 at 4 p.m.

Bruce Beresford,

maker of The Bounty, offers us an earlier and more personal story about Victorian emotions in a private girls' school.

Determined to succeed with the piano and make herself a modern woman, our heroine is forced to confront the neat and proper boundaries of being a lady.

Tempers rise and fall,

and director Beresford is very good in his handling of actors. His characters are very much part of a polished world; when feelings flare the polish brightens.

One of Australia's best known directors, Bruce Beresford's films are miniature historical surveys. You can smell the lemon oil and class strictures.

## AN AUTOPLAN REMINDER

An incorrect rate classification can invalidate your autoplan insurance. If you drive to or from work or school, your vehicle must be insured in rate class 002 (not 001 — pleasure only). Be sure your vehicle is rated in the right classification for its use.

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## The Stork's Delivery Book



Surkan: I arrived Feb. 18, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. I will be known as Shane Lawrence. My proud parents are Donna and Larry, and my delighted sisters are Lisa, Carolyn and Wendy.

Jayne and Daniel Hillert have a daughter, born Feb. 20, 1986 at 12:43 a.m., with a weight of 6 lbs. 2 oz. Her name is Zara Lynn Hillert.

Mr. & Mrs. Gillingham are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Nolan Charles, born Feb. 21, 1986, weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 oz.

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Skeena Mall



371nc



# Classified Ads

*'The Best Way  
to Buy and Sell!'*

Animals	16	House Trailers	32	Pets	16
Announcements	2	Legal notices	35	Property	33
Apartments	19	Livestock	16	Real Estate	33
Auto: Cars	25	Lost & Found	7	Recreational Vehicles	29
Trucks	26	Machinery	21	Rentals	19
Boats	20	Marine	20	Room & Board	19
Business Opportunities	12	Memorial notes	4	Sales (Garage, Yard)	17
Business Personals	10	Misc. for sale	8	Snowmobiles	28
Cars	25	Mobile Homes	32	Thank-you notes	6
Employment Opportunities	11	Motorcycles	27	Trucks	26
Employment Wanted	15	Notices	3	Volunteer Opportunities	14
Found	7	Obituaries	5	Wanted Misc.	9
For Rent Misc.	19	Opportunities:		Wanted to Rent	18
For Sale Misc.	8	Volunteer	14	Work Wanted	15
Garage Sales	17	Business	11	Yard Sales	17
Homes for Rent	19	Employment	11		
Homes for Sale	33	Personal	1		

## 3 Notices

**Kalum Family Day Care** has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tnc

## 7 Lost & Found

**Found: a set of keys** at 4535 Greig Ave. Owner can claim at the Terrace Review (at that address) upon identification. tnc

## 8 For Sale Misc.

**6" Rockwell jointer, 15" drill press** and 3/4-horse compressor. Ph. 635-3780 eves. 09p

**A wide load pilot car sign**, excel. cond., wired with side flashers, \$400. Ph. 638-8398. 09p

**Quality model railroad accessories** for that Christmas train set. For info, ph. Ken's Trains and Hobbies, 635-2449. 11c

## 8 For Sale Misc.

**For sale, an old D-4 Cat.** Ph. 635-2449. 09p

**HOME COMPUTER?** Now a computer disk you can afford. 5 1/4"-SS/DD, lifetime guarantee. Ten for \$16.50. Call Mike's Computer Disk Shop, 635-9832. 12p

**Cardboard boxes, 17x22x5 inches.** Special price 20¢ each. Phone 635-7840 between 8:30 and 5. tnc

**Aluminum plates for sale.** 21.6x25.6 inches. Ideal for roofing barns and sheds. 35¢ each. Phone 635-7840 between 8:30 and 5. tnc

**Regal representative** invites your calls. Phone 638-8398 or 638-8429. tnc

**Winter Pruning & Spraying of fruit trees**  
**Dirk Bakker at 638-1768**

## 11 Employment Opps.

**Northwest Community College** requires a WCB certified Industrial First Aid instructor for part-time work. Applicants should contact or send resumes to Mr. R. Kilborn at Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2, 635-6511. 09p

## 15 Work Wanted

**Will do housework, days, evenings and weekends.** \$7 per hour. Experienced, reliable, references available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tnc

**Employment wanted:** Will do you income tax. Experienced fast and efficient. \$10 and up. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. 07c

## 18 Wanted to Rent

**Wanted to rent:** 3 or 4 bedroom house in horse-shoe area. References available. Phone 635-2938. 09p

## 19 For Rent

**3 bdrm. trailer, partly furnished,** located in the North Kalum Trailer Court. No pets please. Ph. 638-0791 after 5. 09p

**700 sq. ft. garage** in downtown area. 10'x10' overhead door. Ph. 635-2449. 09c

## 19 For Rent

**For rent March 1, 2 bdrm. duplex.** Clean and quiet, center of town. Small pet OK. \$275 per mo., \$100 deposit. Ph. 638-8398. 09c

**1 1/2 bdrm. bsmt. suite,** close to downtown, schools and bus stop. \$325 per mo. Including hydro and heat. Ph. 635-9597. 08tnc

**Ideal 4 bdrm. family home** on acreage in Thornhill, no bsmt., 1250 sq. ft., elec. with back-up wood, RSF energy heat. Thermostatically controlled with range boiler. \$450 mo. plus deposit. Ph. 635-6974. 09c

**Two-bedroom trailer and three-bedroom house** in Thornhill. Available immediately. Phone 635-2509. 09p

**Large attractive one-bedroom suite** with view — on Queensway. Phone 635-2837 or 635-9093. 09p

**For lease:** Commercial/warehouse. A 951 sq. ft. unit, comes with a 14'x14' overhead door, washrm. and natural gas heat. The building is located at the corner of Kenney and Pohle. Ph. 635-7459. 11p

## 32 Mobile Homes

**10'x50' trailer, gd. cond., 12' wide living rm addition.** Wood/oil heat, scenic location in trailer park. Asking \$7500. Ph. 635-6479. If no answer, please call back. 11p

**12'x66' 1972 trailer** in Terrace Trailer Park. New natural gas furnace. New 8'x12' shed in back, 8'x10' joey shack. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Rental pad paid until May 31/86. \$14,000. Phone 635-9323. 09p

## 33 Real Estate

**Well kept two-bedroom home** — close to town, schools and churches. On large lot. Has a one-bedroom suite in basement. Phone 635-3885. 10p

**South Hazelton house** 2x6 construction, 2 lots, fenced, lawn, good water, 3-years old. May consider trade of equal value in Terrace area. Phone 635-2161. 09p

## 35 Legal

**I, Reg Sieben, will no longer assume responsibility** for the debts of Cheryl L. Sieben. 09p

## Fire report

The Terrace Fire Department report that a chimney fire occurred on the 4800 block of Lazelle, Friday, Feb. 15. The blaze was put out with a fire extinguisher.

Also on Friday, Feb. 15 a grass fire was reported at approximately 1:32 p.m. on the 3300 block of Sparks Street. This, said fire chief Clifford Best, was caused by hot ashes thrown onto the grass which in turn ignited the fence.

At 4:10 p.m. the same day, a large garbage container caught fire at Parkside Elementary School. Fire chief Clifford Best said the incident is still under investigation.

\*\*\*

On Thursday, Feb. 20 smoke was reported at Richards Cleaners. Best said one of the motors of a washer caught fire. There was smoke but no flames.

## Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom from **\$325** per month

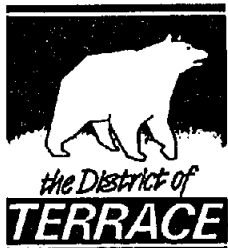
Two bedroom from **\$360** per month

- ✓ Attractive, spacious, with storage room
- ✓ Colored appliances and fixtures
- ✓ Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks
- ✓ Large balconies with screened patio doors
- ✓ Laundry facilities

- ✓ Security enter-phones and deadbolts
- ✓ Fully draped and co-ordinated to wall-to-wall carpets
- ✓ Six-channel satellite TV
- ✓ Raquet courts
- ✓ Ample parking

**Phone 635-5968** (References required)

42tnc



## District of Terrace

### Position Available Confidential Secretary

The District of Terrace is seeking applications for the position of Confidential Secretary.

This is a challenging position which requires prospective applicants to possess strong organizational and communicative capabilities. Duties will include the following:

All secretarial duties for the Mayor, Clerk-Administrator and other management personnel as required, including typing, maintenance of the filing system (including personnel files), Council and Committee agendas and recording all mail. Attendance at Council and Committee meetings to record minutes will be required from time to time.

Preferred applicants should be able to type 60 wpm with accuracy, and possess dictaphone skills. Short-hand would be an asset, but is not essential. The ability to work with minimum supervision, to draft routine correspondence and attend the public with tact and courtesy is desirable.

Salary for this management position is \$26,740.00 per annum (1986 rate) with excellent fringe benefits provided.

Applications should be submitted in writing to the undersigned, on or before 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1986.

E.R. Hallor,  
Clerk-Administrator,  
District of Terrace,  
5-3215 Eby Street,  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2X8  
Telephone 635-6311

### Classified Ad Form: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition, there will be no charge for "Lost and Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

**Rates:** Non display- per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

**Display-** per issue; \$4.00 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

**Terms:** Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad, with payment, to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

					5
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					15
					20
					25
					30



Mayor Jack Talstra presents a Terrace Kermode pin and a toy Kermode bear to M.L.A. Jack Kempf. Kempf, who was recently designated Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, delivered the opening remarks at the Expo 86 Business Visitors Program presentation last week in Terrace.

## Business seminar

continued from page 12  
and thereby increase productivity.

This seminar, which will be presented on Wednesday, March 5 at the Northwest Community College, Terrace, campus, will last three hours with all the material included in the fee. The number of participants is limited, so early registration is recommended. Full information may be obtained by calling Dianne or Eldoreen at 635-6511, local 203 or 204.

This is only one of the FBDB's many services to the small business community. Every one of its branches is, in fact, a development center, with both financial and non-financial assistance readily available.

As well as the series of business management seminars, of which "Motivating Your Personnel" is one, information is provided on those Federal and Provincial Government programs designed to help the small business operator. Direct contact with the department involved can be arranged. Business counselling, at nominal cost, is available through the CASE program, which uses the talents and experience of retired business persons. Term loans and equity investment can be arranged when appropriate.

Employment and Immigration Canada is the Federal Government department responsible for development and utilization of human resources.

## College courses offered

continued from page 14  
come tax form. Special emphasis will be placed on the different deductions and how they apply. For the second session you are encouraged to bring your own tax forms. The instructor will answer any questions and assist you in completing your forms.

Date: March 6 & 8, 1986,  
Tuesday and Thursday  
Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Location: Caledonia High School

\*\*\*  
Watch for Teresa Unger's comments on her recent trip to Yugoslavia in the March 5 edition of the Terrace Review.

## College, union agree

continued from page 3  
Contract negotiations have centered around the use of remote audioteleconferencing systems for delivery of academic courses on the Terrace campus. The union had served strike notice to college administration early last week, but no action has been possible due to the continuing presence of a mediator in

continued from page 1

Mayor Jack Talstra reported that inquiries had been made into the possibility of obtaining a permanent court injunction against the offending merchants. Talstra said that the Attorney General of B.C. had been approached for assistance because the injunction would be in enforcement of a provincial law, however, the Attorney General refused with the argument that the procedure would get bogged down in the court system. Talstra added that the municipality could apply for the injunction, but he indicated chances of obtaining it are not good.

The final resolution of the council was to write letters to the headquarters of the stores involved in the issue, demanding that execu-

the negotiations.

College bursar Geoff Harris confirmed that the two parties have reached an agreement, but Harris declined comment until the terms are ratified by the NWCC board. He indicated that the ratification vote will be conducted by telephone and that the results should be known later this week.

## Tax increase a solution?

continued from page 4  
education system over a period of three years for a program called "Excellence in Education". Rozee explained that those funds are reserved for "new and innovative programs in education". He indicated that the School District 88 board

and other local school boards in B.C. intend to lobby the provincial government to have the "Excellence in Education" monies placed into regular fiscal funding "to preserve the excellent education programs that already exist in the school system".

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For a box of 10 disks send cheque or money order for \$19.95 — Includes tax and postage

Call or write

**MIKE'S COMPUTER DISK SHOP**

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## Council

tives with decision-making capabilities meet with council members to conclude the matter. If the results of that step prove to be unsatisfactory, further investigation will be made into the possibility of obtaining an injunction.

\*\*\*  
An advertisement recently published by council regarding a change in municipal status for Terrace drew only one negative response from the public. Council will apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to have Terrace changed from a district municipality to a city without referendum.

\*\*\*  
Logging truck operators and other frequent

users of the level crossing on Kenney Street will be asked to meet with members of the Public Works and Transportation Committee. Alderman Ruth Hallock said that drivers trying to beat the eight-second time delay at the rail crossing are inflicting regular damage on the signal barricades at substantial costs to municipality for repairs.

\*\*\*  
Terrace city planner Rob Greno will attend a one-day seminar at UBC Feb. 28 to explore the ramifications of Bill 62. The new provincial land use legislation will require extensive revisions in bylaws and the community planning directions of municipalities and regional districts.

## Ain't Misbehavin'

8:00 PM, Thursday, March 6th

**R E M Lee Theatre**

Tickets: Carter's Jewellers  
In the Skeena Mall

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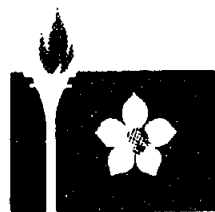
Mail or bring this form to:

**Terrace Review**  
4535 Greig Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1M7





# Let's make it the best ever, BC!



**BC WINTER GAMES**  
February 27, 28, March 1, 2

**That's the  
BC Spirit!** 

# Terrace puts best foot forward

For several years since the inception of the B.C. Games, Terrace civic officials have watched the progress of the annual events with interest, and perhaps even something akin to envy.

No elected official seemed secure with the promise that Terrace had sufficient facilities to stage an event of such magnitude. Consequently, the prospect of applying for the B.C. Winter Games always seemed to get shoved onto the back burner and the years went by with little or no apparent action being taken.

In 1983, Terrace successfully handled the Northern B.C. Winter Games, and after that event, civic officials seemed charged with enthusiasm and confidence.

Later that year, the

prospect of inviting the B.C. Winter Games to Terrace was raised at a regular meeting of

municipal council and it was decided the matter should be pursued seriously.



**Burning Light**

The B.C. Winter Games flame burns in front of city hall symbolizing a competitive spirit and a promising future for athletes in this province.

The Mayor, at the time, Helmut Giesbrecht, was dispatched to Victoria to put in the Terrace bid. He met with B.C. Games Chairman Ron Butlin and held several discussions, and before long, Terrace received the approval it sought.

Next stop for elected officials was to find a stalwart crew for the B.C. Winter Games' ship and a strong captain to steer. Such a group emerged quite readily and has seen the event through from start to finish with very few hitches.

Gary Baker, a busy executive at Northwest Community College and a man whose interest in sports and recreation throughout the community was already more than proven, was a natural selection for the presidency of the Terrace B.C. Games committee. Almost immediately he had a full slate of key people in place, each charged with a specific

area of responsibility.

However, key people cannot carry out all of the duties that emerge during an undertaking of such breadth, so a call for volunteers went out to the community.

First response was excellent, and continuing response became increasingly encouraging as more and more people from almost every walk of life dropped in to the Terrace B.C. Games offices or mailed their Volunteer Registration Forms to the secretarial staff.

The fever began to mount and when the Torchlighting ceremonies were held on one of the coldest November nights on record, the

community of Terrace turned out almost to a man to watch the impressive event. Nobody has looked back since. The opening of the Terrace B.C. Winter Games Souvenir shop was another milestone and the success of the tiny shop in the Skeena Mall has more than exceeded expectations.

There are so many sidebars to the staging story that a special edition would be required to print them. Every B.C. community that has been privileged to host the B.C. Winter Games has witnessed the same experiences. There have been days when nothing seemed to go right, but these were usually always followed by days when nothing seemed to go wrong.

continued on page WG19

## Message from the president Terrace 1986 Winter Games Society



**Gary Baker**

Welcome to Terrace and to the 1986 B.C. Winter Games.

Over 2200 volunteers in Terrace and Kitimat have freely given their time to make these the best Winter Games ever. We are delighted to take our turn to welcome and extend our warmest hospitality to the athletes, coaches, managers, officials, guests and spectators attending these games.

To the athletes, I wish you success in competition.

To the officials and many volunteers, I say "Thank you, for everything you've done!"

To our guests and spectators, I hope you have an exciting and enjoyable four days at the competition and special events in Terrace and Kitimat.

## Kodie welcomes visitors

By now you've probably noticed the presence of a fuzzy white bear in connection with the Terrace Winter Games. That's Kodie Kermode, (pronounced Cur-mode-e) the unofficial mascot of the 1986 games.

The cartoon character,

based on the actual Kermode bear, carried the torch (both figuratively and literally) for a number of months as preparations for the B.C. Winter Games drew to a conclusion. He appeared on volunteer-recruiting poster, in newspaper ads, on an

organizing committee newsletter and on a parade float. And now of course, in the winter games program.

The Kermode bear, incidentally, is a white variant of the black bear. And, as the animal's range is virtually limited

continued on page WG19

*Welcome  
Games  
Competitors  
and Visitors.*

*We trust you'll  
enjoy your stay  
in Terrace.*



**Terrace  
Co-operative  
Association**

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MALL**



## Premier extends "best wishes" to Games representatives



Bill Bennett

by Premier Bill Bennett

It gives me great pleasure to convey my warmest greetings and best wishes to the people of Terrace, and to all the athletes, visitors and almost 2,000 volunteers who are participating in the 8th Annual British Columbia Winter Games.

While approximately 2,400 athletes will be bringing their talents and energy to this year's games, it is interesting to

note that more than 268,000 British Columbians from all parts of the province were involved in the playoffs.

British Columbia is unique in that we are the only province in Canada to host summer and winter games annually. And the success of the games can only be accomplished with the warm support and hard work of the volunteers in our communities.

A special note of

recognition and thanks must therefore go to the members of the Organizing Committee of the Games and to the people of Terrace for their generous hospitality and superb efforts which surely go a long way to ensure the success of this outstanding event.

And to all athletes, may I wish you good luck, keen competition and every success in the days ahead.



Jack Talstra

### Opening ceremonies to include parade of athletes

No gathering of athletes of the magnitude of the British Columbia Winter Games is ever complete without a parade of athletes, opening ceremony, and torch lighting.

On Feb. 27, the opening night of the 1986 Games, the show pro-

mises to be unique. No effort has been spared in order to make the opening a highlight of the games.

The talented Lynne Leidier-Frolick has produced a showcase of entertainment that is guaranteed to please. Jim Ryan's music will be presented together with dances and songs performed entirely by local talent. The theme of sports in history will have a definite Terrace flavor.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena,

this portion of the opening will be presented to approximately 1500 members.

Following the entertainment will be the formal parade into the arena of approximately 2000 athletes, coaches and officials from across the province. Official remarks will be made by Premier Bennett and Games President Gary Baker. Following the official opening and the lighting of the Games Torch the participants will parade out of the arena.

Thus will end a memorable opening ceremony and begin the days of keen competition as the best winter athletes in this province vie for supremacy in their sports.

### Greetings to visitors and residents of Terrace

## Message from Terrace mayor

The District of Terrace extends a warm welcome to all the participants in the 1986 B.C. Winter Games and hope that you will enjoy the competition and benefit from the experience of meeting other athletes from various regions of our province.

Hundreds of dedicated volunteers have worked long and hard to ensure

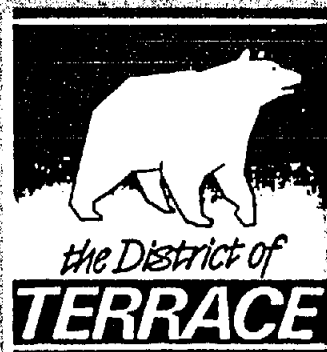
the success of the Terrace games. Much thought has been given and enjoyment had in preparing these few days to be the most spectacular of the year.

It is with great pleasure that I wish you every success in your athletic endeavors and hope you will return to visit us again.

## Mayor Jack Talstra and Council

**welcome all games participants and dignitaries to Terrace.**

**Good Luck to all competitors!**



**District of Terrace**



## Spirit of competition is friendship

Dear Friends,

I would like to extend my warmest welcome to the 2,300 athletes, their coaches and the visitors to the 1986 B.C. Winter Games.

As always, these games promise to match the successes of past events, offering the best in athletic excellence and the very best in northern hospitality.

Many organizations and individuals have contributed hundreds of hours of their time to en-



Jim Fulton

sure your enjoyment. That is a feat we can all applaud.

As the games begin, remember, the true spirit of competition is friendship.

Good luck.

Sincerely,  
Jim Fulton,  
Skeena MP.

## Touch of magic lights Winter Games

There's a lot more to the annual B.C. Winter Games than athletes pitting their strengths and skills against the best in the province. There's a very real element of esprit de corps that quickly takes over every host community, making every citizen proud to be a part of the organization: proud to be able to put the community's best foot forward; proud to be a British Columbian. Of course there's a lot

of hard work involved in the planning and preparation for the games — but there's a touch of magic too! You can feel it when the Games torch is struck and its flame swells in unison with the eager voices of a children's choir, and the roar of an enthusiastic crowd. You can feel it when you watch your hometown athletes practicing with proud anticipation: all setting their games goals and working towards a coveted medal.

You can feel it at a Games Committee meeting as hundreds of volunteers file their progress reports and each stage of the preparation is stamped "mission accomplished." You can feel it when frustrating setbacks that would normally incite angry retaliation, produce laughter instead. You can feel it when neighbors work together hand in hand, despite die-hard philosophical differences.

The story of the B.C. Winter Games began in 1977 when the provincial government initiated the event to stimulate enthusiasm and participation in amateur sports, and to encourage a higher level of physical fitness throughout the province.

This year's Winter Games in Terrace will host more than 2500 athletes, managers, coaches and officials — a guest list that required the volunteer services of some 2000 Terrace residents.

Sports and athletic facilities in Terrace will be totally utilized and our good neighbor community of Kitimat has graciously consented to help out by offering the use of its arena for some of the overflow.

Athletes at the B.C. Winter Games (Terrace) 1986 will compete for Gold, Silver and Bronze medals — the ultimate awards.

Funding for the B.C. Games program comes through the Western Canada Lottery.

The 1986 Summer Games will be held in Cranbrook.



Grace McCarthy

## B.C. Winter Games by far the largest participation program in all of Canada

The people of Terrace have gone all out to make this huge amateur sporting event an outstanding success. I am delighted and amazed at the enthusiasm and commitment of the 2,000 plus volunteers who have strived to make their community's efforts the "best yet".

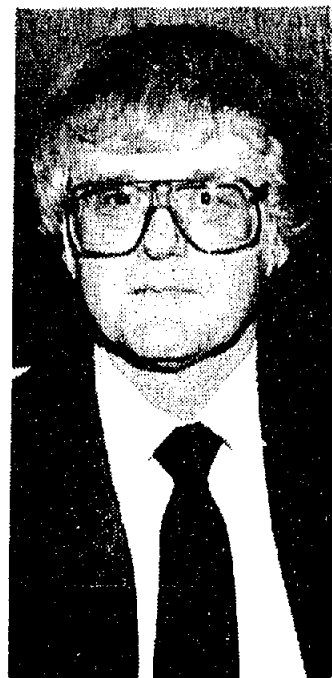
My government started the British Columbia 2,396 athletes competing in 21 different sports events — it is an enormous project and one that all the province is proud of — in fact it is by far the largest participation program in all of Canada.

To all the athletes, I wish you success in your endeavors and sincerely hope that the memories of keen competition, good sportsmanship,

hospitality and new friendships will linger for many years to come.

Grace McCarthy,  
Ministry of Provincial  
Secretary and  
Government Services.

## Greetings to visitors



Frank Hamilton

Frank Hamilton, superintendent of schools for School District 88, welcomes visitors to Terrace, host community of the B.C. Winter Games.

## Lasting acquaintances are made possible in pursuit of excellence



Frank Howard, MLA

My fellow British Columbians, welcome to Terrace.

It is difficult to

duplicate the excitement of competing with others in a sports event. The B.C. Winter Games offers that opportunity as well as offering the opportunity to make lasting friendships among fellow British Columbians. We are honored in Terrace to be able to welcome our sisters and brothers from all over this great province.

We believe that competition reaches its spiritual home when an athlete competes with himself or herself to do better than before, to

reach for personal and individual excellence, to acquire a greater pride in ones own achievements, and to be both an asset to ones self and to the community at large.

May each participant in the games and each visitor enjoy the warmth of Terrace's hospitality and return home safely and with a sense of having participated in a truly great province-wide and community event.

Frank Howard,  
MLA, Skeena.

## Arena lights are upgraded

by Daniele Berquist  
TERRACE — An estimated \$44,000 will be spent this week towards the upgrading of the lighting system at the Terrace Arena.

Al McMiven superintendent for Terrace Parks and Recreation said the project began on Sunday Feb. 16, at midnight. "The work will be completed on time... I see no pro-

blem there."

A theatre-type lighting system is to be installed, where the lights can be dimmed, with a spotlight on stage "this will be great for the B.C. Games," noted McMiven.

The money that would otherwise be spent on rental equipment will be used towards the project. The cost is to be divided as such: A donation of

\$10,000 by the B.C. Games Society, a donation of \$10,000 by the Terrace Rotary Club, and \$24,000 is taken care of by the municipality.

The second project dealing with fire alarm systems has been completed to meet the fire marshal's standards, said McMiven. Heat and smoke detectors were installed at an estimated cost of between \$17,000 and 20,000, he added.

## Cultural events

by Bett Tsa-Me-Gahl  
Program Director  
Kermode Friendship Society

TERRACE — The Kermode Friendship Society will be hosting the following cultural activities during the B.C. Winter Games.

### Aluglgat — Gue-qua-loodt

● An archival photo display of the aboriginal peoples of the Terrace area.

● An arts and crafts show and sale.

● Times: Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 1 from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
● Location: 4606 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace.

### Hum-a-saa

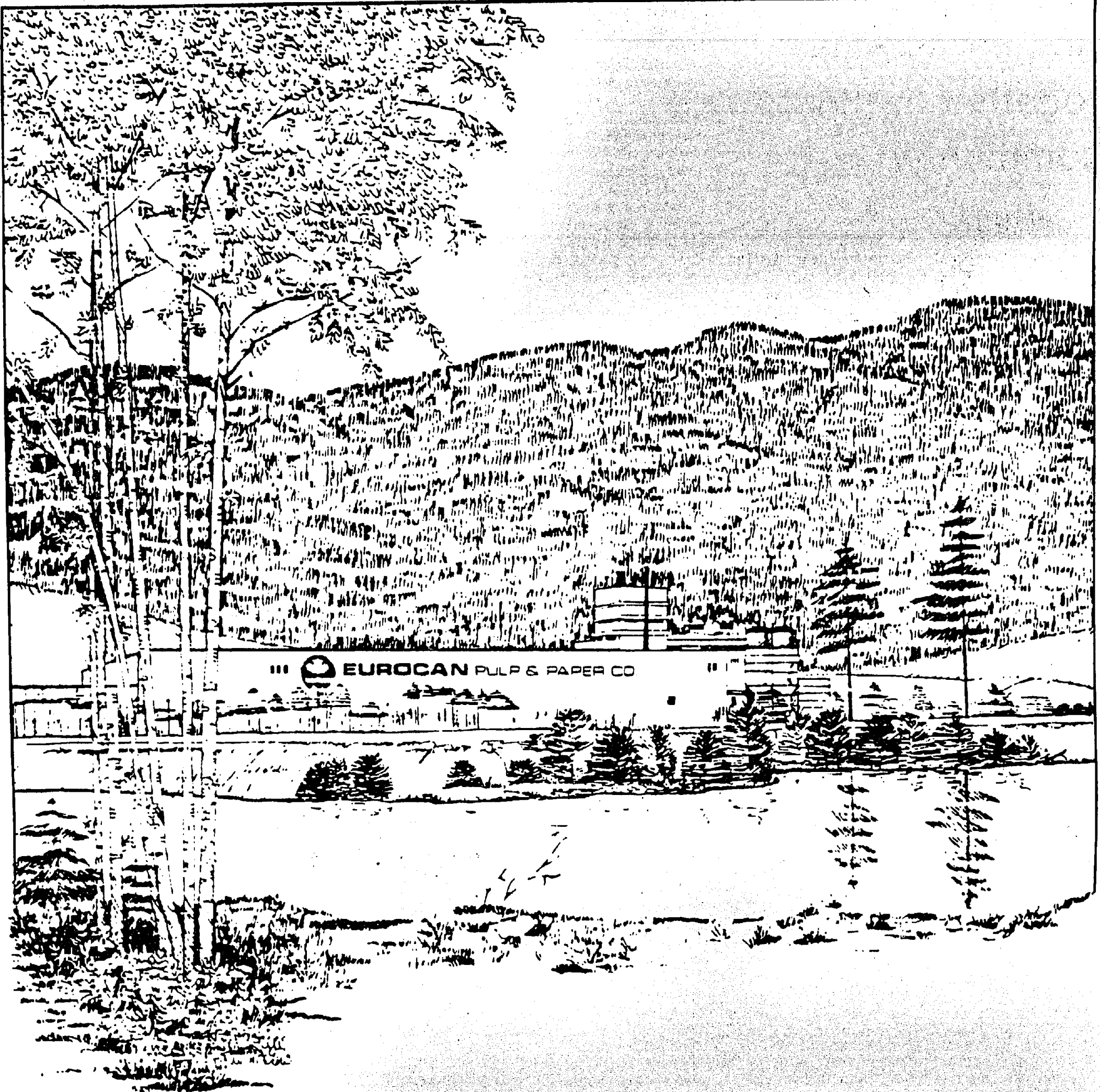
● Aboriginal foods.  
● Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 28.  
● Location: 3313 Kalum Street.  
● Cost: adults \$4, under 12, \$1.

## Museum to be open

The Terrace museum of local history, normally closed during the winter, will be open to the public for three days during the Games.

The museum, located in Heritage Park by the Skeenaview Lodge, will open Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.





**EUROCAN Welcomes the athletes  
to the 1986 B.C. Winter Games**

*Good Luck to all participants!*



**EUROCAN**  
PULP & PAPER CO.

## Promotions director says, Games have brought people together in the community



Gerry Martin

**by Daniele Berquist**  
Terrace—"I wanted to do something for the town. I thought it was a good project for the community."

Those are the feelings and thoughts of Gerry Martin, promotions director for the B.C. Winter Games, and that is why he got involved.

As promotions director, Martin has the enormous task of promoting the games. It is not just a matter of running a couple of advertisements in the newspaper, or some advertisements on radio or tv. That is only a small part of the job.

General advertising plays a big part in the games, but Martin also looked after items like the official games program, souvenir sales, business and corporate sponsorship, photography, the media results center, a photo history of the games, and pre-

paring material of the activities leading up to the event.

Martin said he worked in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get local businesses involved. This would be along the lines of decorating their stores, he said, and encouraging the businesses to purchase t-shirts to dress their staff up during the games. He added that 50 percent of the profit on the sale of the shirts goes back into the community.

Martin said that he'd like everyone all over to see what a great place Terrace really is. My family is very supportive. My son, Jeff, took part in the Oliver, B.C. basketball games, and he had a great time. With the games around the corner, said Martin, we are in good shape. The program has come along nicely so far, and the volunteers have come forward.

Martin added that everyone is pulling together and that they have a good committee. Terrace is an excellent town and the games are bringing a lot of people together. Many residents are very committed ... everyone is willing to pitch in ... that's Terrace!

Martin added that his business associate, Larry Krause, deserves a lot of credit. "He's very understanding in sharing the load and that helps a great deal.

**by Daniele Berquist**

How do you become an operations manager for the B.C. Winter Games?

For Bobbie Phillips it was a matter of sending a resume, believing in herself and her family believing in her.

Phillips first got involved in August of '84 when Terrace was awarded the games. "I was quite excited about it, hoping for my girls to be in the games, as they're quite involved in gymnastics."

An ad had appeared in the paper for an operations manager position, said Phillips, but I was really looking at a secretarial position and watching for the job to become available. That was until her son pointed

## Operations manager "I'm just going to be lost" when games over

out that in Burnaby, a woman held the position of operations manager... So why not me? said Phillips.

"I applied for the position and was successful. I was hired last June," Phillips stated.

In early July, Phillips was off to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island for a series of meetings with the last manager of the games (incidentally, "she" was a woman). The program was very interesting, Phillips said, in terms of details, and how



Bobbie Phillips

preparation goes on in the staging of the games; there's a lot of work.

Phillips' job entailed being in liaison with the Victoria office and also with the directors here, as well as supervisor of all office staff. It's really a super experience, Phillips added.

I know that when the games are over, I will miss it. There's been so much work between evening and weekend meetings, but that has slowed down a bit now. I'm just going to be lost when it's over.

The grand opening was Sept. 21, but the office had been operating since Aug. 12. I was the only one there for the first three weeks that we opened, Phillips recalled. Until Julia Mitchell, the secretary for the games, started work. The company was most welcome, Phillips said.

She noted at least three weeks work is expected to continue after the games are all over. Work such as dismantling the office, which is to be sent to Cranbrook for the next games, are part of the plans.

Richard Ells, the next operations manager for the games, will be visiting Terrace in January of '86, for a series of meetings with Phillips, to see how the games are conducted.

The games are rolling right on schedule, and even ahead of schedule, she said.

So far we have a good, very committed group of people, Phillips said. Everyone is working hard and I think we're confident that the last-minute details will be worked out by the time the contestants arrive.

And with a sigh of accomplishment, Phillips added, "This is all very exciting!"

## Behind the scenes at the BCWG

**by Daniele Berquist**

TERRACE — "I feel good about all our plans for the games and our community," said Marilyn Anderson, chairperson for the Hospitality Program, for the B.C. Winter Games.

Approximately 100 rooms were booked at the Inn Of The West and at the Terrace Hotel, said Anderson. Some of the guests visiting Terrace will be Coca Cola officials, mayors of different towns, officials from various airlines such as PWA, CP Air, B.C. Dairy Foundation, Dairyland, the Lottery Corporation, "and the list goes on," Anderson said.

A premier's reception is also scheduled for out of town guests sponsored by Pacific Western Airlines along with a

civic luncheon at the Terrace Hotel the following day, sponsored by the city of Terrace.

Anderson added, with great pride, "I think this is very important for our community... that we can do an excellent work to promote this area to the rest of B.C."



Len Winter

### Excellence

Len Winter, branch manager for the Federal Business Development Bank, wishes athletes good fortune, on behalf of local business people, in their pursuit of excellence. The quest for perfection is a concept inherent in both business and athletic endeavors, Winter noted.

**That's the BC Spirit!**



### No vehicle?

Do you have problems with picking up prescriptions, groceries, appliances or anything else? For all your moving and delivery needs, phone for experienced and speedy service.

Welcome to all Games participants



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Welcome to  
all participants  
in the  
B.C. Winter Games

Congratulations Terrace  
on a job well done.

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## President Games Society, "Volunteerism is one's ticket on earth"

by Daniele Berquist  
**TERRACE** — It was a tremendous honor to be asked and at the same time, I was concerned with the magnitude of it, said the president of the Terrace Winter Games Society, Gary Baker. He believes volunteerism is one's ticket on earth.

Baker is the father of three boys: Michael age 10, Dano, eight, and Wesley age five, and has a wife Dee who is a teacher at Skeena Junior Secondary school. His family fully supported him in his decision to accept the position. "They're very excited I'm part of it."

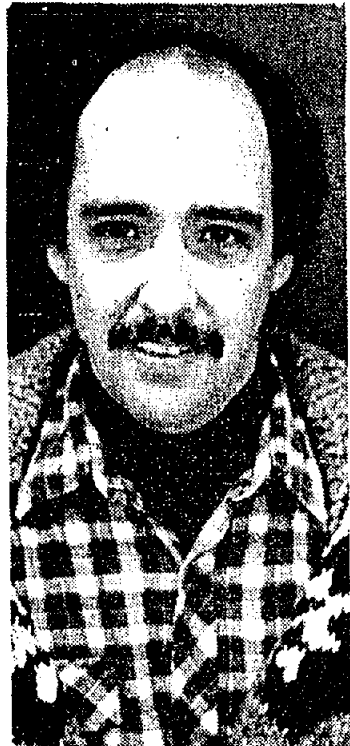
"It is great to be surrounded by people who can do their job so well..."

As the president, said Baker, I try to attend all of the meetings. This means anywhere from three evenings or more per week. It's great to be surrounded by people who can do their job so well since I don't have all the ideas.

What's really nice, said Baker, is to see the good side of human beings. The people who are committed to us didn't have to commit themselves but they did and without reservations. So many people are seeing the value of the games for the community. There's a great reward in being involved, stated Baker. The more you give, the more you will get back.

Baker is presently training to compete in the B.C. Summer Games taking place in Cranbrook. "We have a very good masters swimming team here in Terrace and I'm confident that we'll do well in the competition."

by Daniele Berquist  
**TERRACE** — "We would like the game participants to feel that Terrace is a place they would like to return to. We



### Spirit

John Eades, president of the Terrace and District Teachers Association, wishes athletes healthy competition and an enjoyable time in the community during the B.C. Winter Games. On behalf of School District 88 instructors, Eades extends the hope of individual success for competitors in their weekend endeavors. Eades said local teachers will be giving of their time, during the games, in the "same spirit" as is the general community.

## Protocol director, Games are a "fine venture"

would really like to see the citizens of Terrace give a warm welcome to everyone!

### A success

This is the objective of Marilyn Davies, protocol director for the games, and all who are involved in making it a success.

### Brought honor

Davies had originally offered to help out with the games and was later asked to take the position of protocol director. She is an outstanding piano teacher and, along with Ginny Lowrie, helped organize Terrace's first music festival 21 years ago. Davies has also brought honor to the community when she was nominated the provincial president of the Ladies Golf Association in November of 1984; prior to this, Davies was district chairman for the golf association for five years in this area.



Marilyn Davies

### Fine venture

"This town has been good to us, noted Davies, and I want to give something back to

"...I think the games are a fine venture for our town."

it." Both my husband Phil and I think the games are a fine venture for our town.

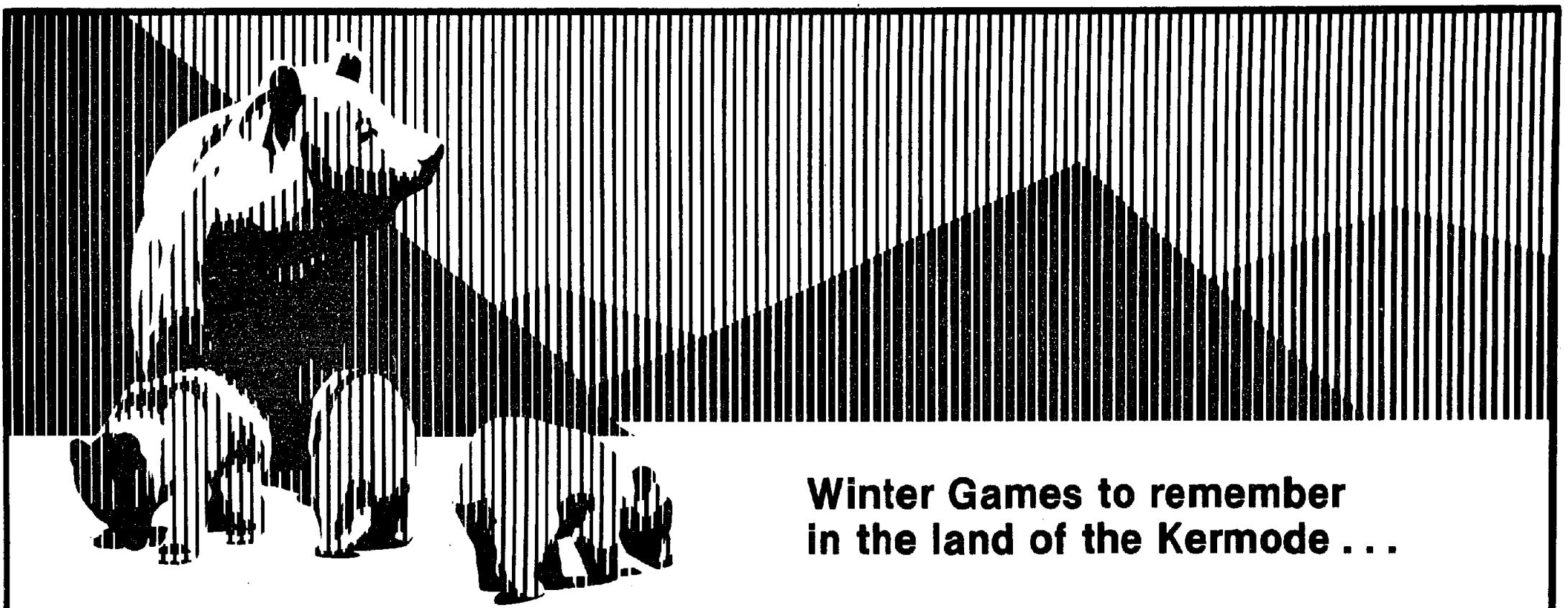
### Invitations

Davies has put in a large number of hours weekly seeing that invitations are sent out on time to various guests such as politicians and corporate sponsors. Included in her functions are five committees that Davies is responsible for. One is the cultural and special events with Barbara Kenney officiating. For the hostess committee is Laverne Hislop, hospitality with Marilyn Anderson, the medal presentation with Wendy Giesbrecht and sport coordinator, Howard Chasasin.

### End of tunnel

Everything has gone really well and we have seen the end of the tunnel, added Davies.

As for volunteers, Davies said their committee is full and she would like to thank everyone who has offered their services. It's great to see the town pull together, Davies added. Again to the citizens of Terrace, we're counting on you to make our visitors welcome!



## Winter Games to remember in the land of the Kermode ...

May the participants, be they young in years or at heart, achieve their aspirations at the 1986 B.C. Winter Games.

We know that our good neighbours in Terrace will spare no effort to make the Games a success — and your visit to the land of the Kermode a memorable one.

We're especially pleased to extend a hearty welcome to one and all to tour our Kitimat Works during your visit to the great Pacific Northwest.

For tour information and reservations: please phone Alcan Smelter Tours 639-8259.



## Where athletes are staying

If you're an out-of-town athlete at the B.C. Winter Games, you're going to be billeted at one of the Terrace area schools. If you're a friend or relative of one or more of Terrace's visitors, and know what sport he/she is competing in, then this list will help you track them down.

If you don't know what sport he/she is listed under, then contact the games' command center at 635-1986 for information.

Here's the list of schools and sports which are billeted there.

Clarence Michiel — all physically disabled athletes, plus badminton players.

Caledonia senior high school — girls' and boys' basketball, and boxing.

Skeena junior high school — gymnastics, bowling, curling and figure skating.

Parkside — Weightlifting; E.T. Kenney — boys' speed skating and alpine skiing; Uplands — karate and racquetball; Cassie Hall — netball and girls' hockey (zones 1-4); Kiti-K'Shan — girls' speed skating and girls' hockey (zones 5-8).

Thornhill junior high school — girls' volleyball and boys' volleyball (zones 4-8); Thornhill elementary — wrestling and boy's volleyball (zones 1-3).

Thornhill primary — wrestling and boys' hockey; Copper Mountain — Judo; Veritas — officials.

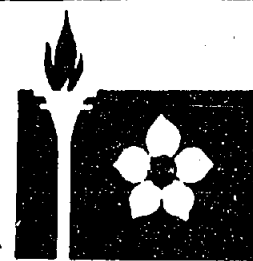
**Good Luck to all games participants**



Clifford Best

Terrace fire chief Clifford Best, on behalf of the local fire department, wishes athletes and visitors to the community a safe and enjoyable weekend.

# TERRACE — B.C. WINTER GAMES



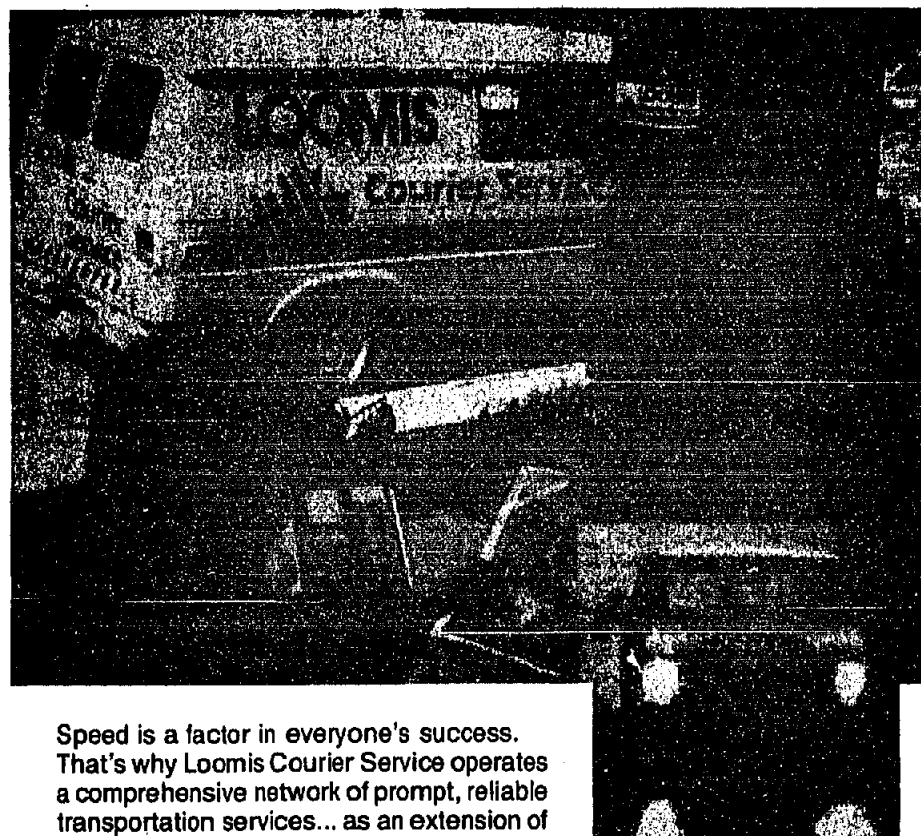
Feb. 27  
to  
Mar. 2



### Council volunteers

Terrace council members recently signed forms to volunteer their assistance in the B.C. Winter Games. BCWG chairman Gary Baker (back) says that over 2,500 Terrace residents have offered free help for games events and activities and applications continue to pour in at the rate of 60 to 70 per day.

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**Welcome to the Games and Good Luck!**

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### Students' stars shine

Four students at Skeena Junior Secondary School in Terrace were given special recognition for knitting an abundant number of scarves to be placed on small stuffed Kermode Bears for the B.C. Winter Games (BCWG). Connie Araujo made 47 scarves, Ilda Soares knitted 47 scarves, Adina Hall finished 37 scarves and Sherri Pennun made 25. Marilyn Davies said the scarves were knitted on the students' own time and will be put on small stuffed Kermode Bears which will be located in the rooms of invited guests such as politicians and corporate sponsors during the B.C. Winter Games celebration in Terrace Feb. 27 to March 2.

## Province of B.C. divided into zones

In order to ensure that all B.C. Games will include participants from every part of the province, the province has been divided into eight zones.

The major centers in each zone are:

**Zone 1 (Kootenays)** — Castlegar, Cranbrook, Creston, Fernie, Golden, Grand Forks, Kimber-

ley, Nelson, Rossland and Trail.

**Zone 2 (Thompson-Okanagan)** — Ashcroft, Armstrong, Enderby, Kamloops, Kelowna, Lillooet, Merritt, Osoyoos, Oliver, Peachland, Penticton, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Summerland and Vernon.

**Zone 3 (Fraser Valley)** — Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Coquitlam, Hope, Langley, Maple Ridge, Matsqui, Mission, Pitt Meadows, Port Coquitlam, Port Moody, Surrey and White Rock.

**Zone 4 (Fraser River-Delta)** — Burnaby, Delta, New Westminster and Richmond.

**Zone 5 (Vancouver-Squamish)** — Gibsons, North Vancouver, Sechelt, Squamish, Vancouver and West Vancouver.

**Zone 6 (Vancouver Island-Central Coast)** — Campbell River, Comox, Courtenay, Duncan, Esquimalt, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, North Cowichan, Ocean Falls, Oak Bay, Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Powell River, Saanich, Sidney and Victoria.

**Zone 7 (Northwest)** — Burns Lake, Cassiar, Houston, Kitimat, Masset, Port Clements,

Prince Rupert, Smithers, Stewart, Terrace and Vanderhoof.

**Zone 8 (Cariboo-Northeast)** — Bella Coola, Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Hudson Hope, Prince George, Quesnel and Williams Lake.

## Pool party

Athletes attending the B.C. Winter Games will have some "off-duty" functions to take in, if they so wish. One item is the pool party at the Terrace swimming pool on Feb. 28 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The theme for this fun night is Hawaiian, and everyone is asked to dress accordingly.

### Arts and Crafts

The Kermode Friendship Society, plus Arts and Crafts people in the area, will have a major display and sale of numerous crafts at 4606 Lakelse Avenue during the games. The building is located beside the Bank of Nova Scotia.

# Competitors get color-coded directions

Athletes at the B.C. Winter Games in Terrace Feb. 27 to March 2 need only remember the color assigned to their sport to facilitate transportation to and from venues and accommodations.

After operating a number of summer and winter games over the years, organizers out of Victoria formulated this color plan. Here's how it works.

Each sport has a designated color, and each school where athletes are billeted has the same color. An example is wrestlers who are dark pink. Parkside Elementary school is the dark pink school where they'll be billeted. The wrestlers will perform at E.T. Kenney school, but this is a different color for billeting athletes (light orange for boys speedskating and alpine skiing.) Confused?

Okay, how about curling! The curling color is dark purple, and dark purple is the color assigned to Skeena junior-high school for accommodation. This means they billet at Skeena, but curl in the curling rink.

### Accommodation sites

In many cases, athletes perform their sport in the same building where they're billeted, like gymnastics at Skeena and karate at Uplands.

In most cases, each sport has its own bus where athletes ride from accommodation site to game site and vice versa. The buses are all color-coded as well.

It means that if you're finished performing at a venue other than your billet location and need a ride back, go outside and find the bus with your color-code. The driver will take you right back to the accommodation spot.

Of course if you prefer to go to your meal site, then the driver will take you there instead. Meal

sites are assigned for different sports and really have nothing to do with the color-code, except that you must eat at your site and not any of the other sites.

The meal sites are Veritas school, Northwest Community College, and the arena at Kitimat where some sports are held. Meals are obtained at the Kitimat Legion.

By the way, you can't change accommodation and meal sites. You go where you're assigned, period.

## On the scene

### Cultural events

by Daniele Berquist  
**TERRACE** — In charge of cultural and special events is volunteer Barbara Kenney.

I'm really excited about the games, and we've all been working on it for so long...it's exciting, said Kenney.

Part of her responsibility surrounding the games involves organizing events such as a pool party for the athletes featuring a Hawaiian theme, a teen dance, arts and crafts sale featuring local craft people, photographs and video



Barbara Kenney

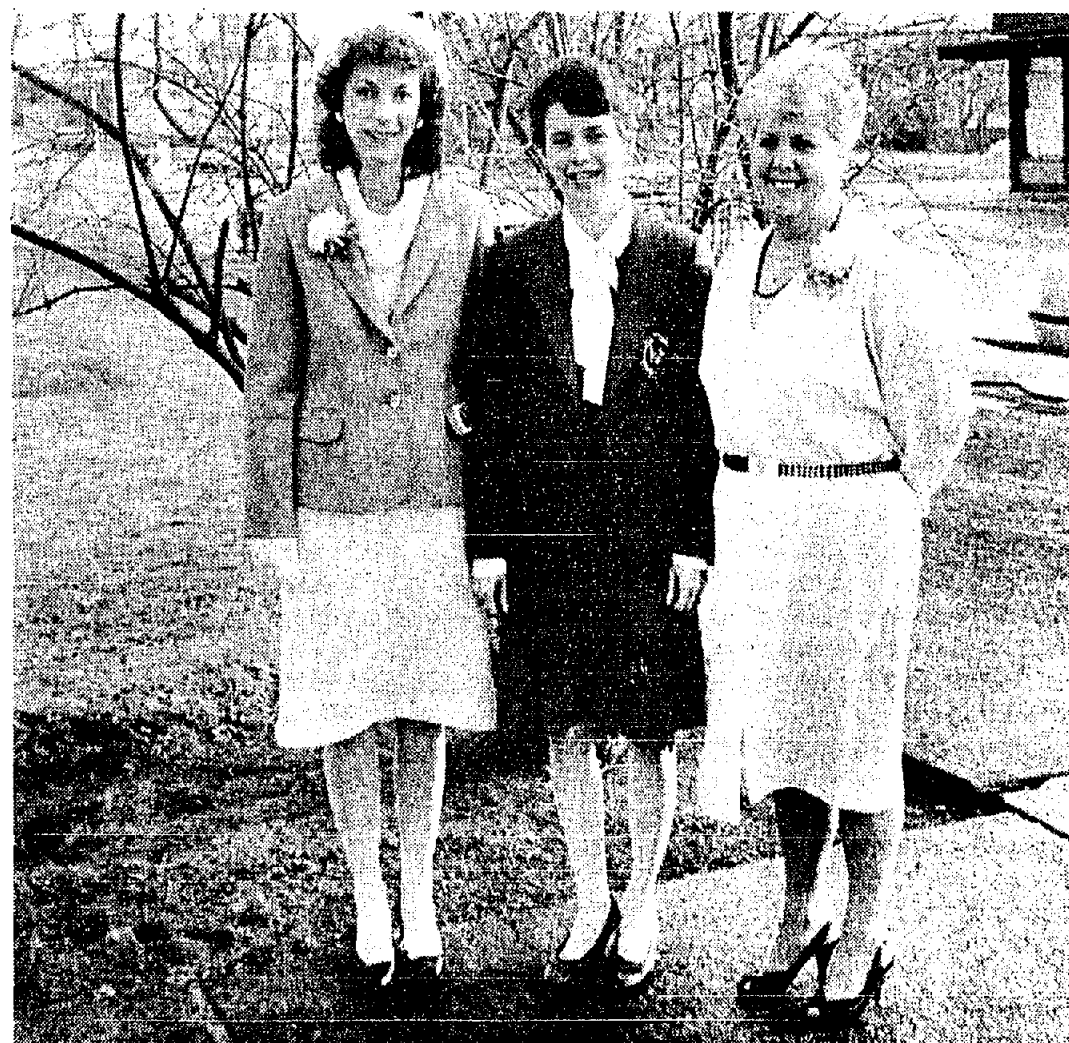
displaying the native culture from the Kermode Friendship Society plus a concert featuring Laurie Thain.

## Hostesses provide help during games

From the opening ceremonies through until the departure of the last participant, Games hostesses will be a familiar sight in their bright Toronto Dominion Bank green jackets.

They will be in attendance at every event, prepared to aid participants, spectators and guests. Games hostesses are ready to help you by providing information and assistance making your enjoyment of the Games more complete.

The hospitality committee is responsible for ensuring a warm welcome to Terrace to all invited guests and VIP's at such functions as main receptions and the hospitality lounge.



### Hostess costumes

Terrace residents Donna Dagostini (left), Bobbie Phillips and Marilyn Anderson show off the costumes to be worn by hostesses during the B.C. Winter Games Feb. 27 - March 2.



## Torch symbolizes competitive spirit

The B.C. Winter Games — a competition of finely tuned athletes striving for supremacy in their individual sporting events. That competitive spirit is symbolized by the brightly burning flame of the games.

On Nov. 22, 1985 the reality of the B.C. Winter Games being held in Terrace became evident to all local residents. It was on that date that the Games Flame was lit in front of the Municipal Hall for all to see and to be a constant reminder to everyone that Terrace was proud to host British Columbia's finest winter athletes.

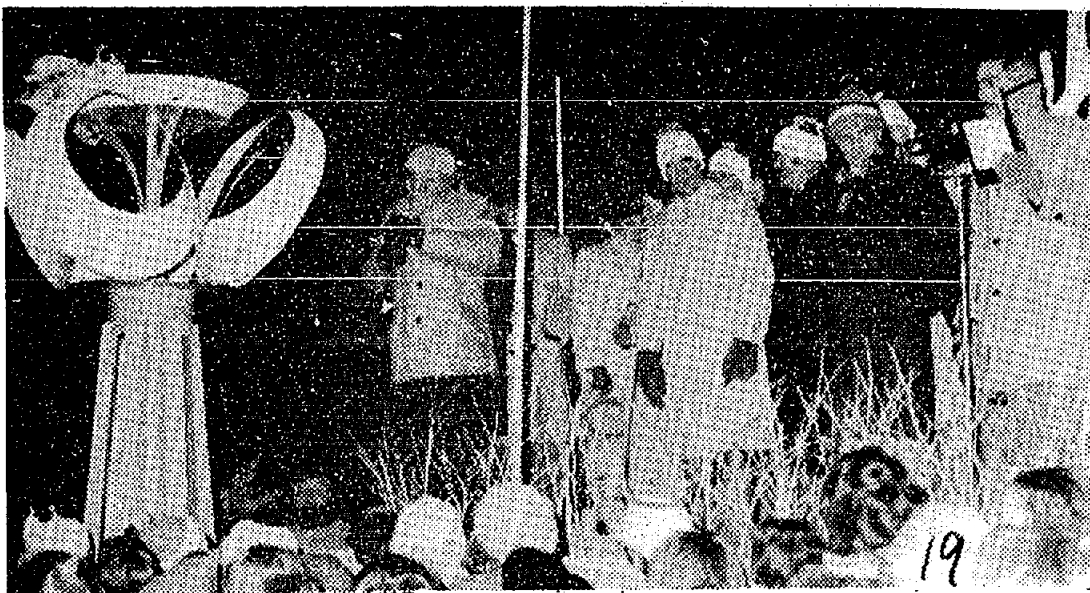
Mother Nature was not smiling on Terrace, on Marilyn Davies, the ceremonies organizer, or on those who were taking part. It was a bitterly cold evening with sharp winter winds making all in attendance wish for balmy days or at the very least to be tucked away at home in front of a warming fire.

Many braved the elements as local junior sports groups marshalled at the Terrace Public Library in preparation for the three block parade to the Municipal Hall where the flame would be lit. Most of the young athletes would not be games participants but they symbolized the games and the future of athletic competition in British Columbia.

The torch passed from the hands of a junior athlete to an intermediate athlete and on to a senior athlete. Each one symbolized a level of competition and represented every other athlete in his or her level throughout the province.

To burn steadily throughout the winter until the games' closing ceremonies was the object but once again,

continued on page WG11



The torch outside city hall lights up a cold winter night.

photographs by John Roders



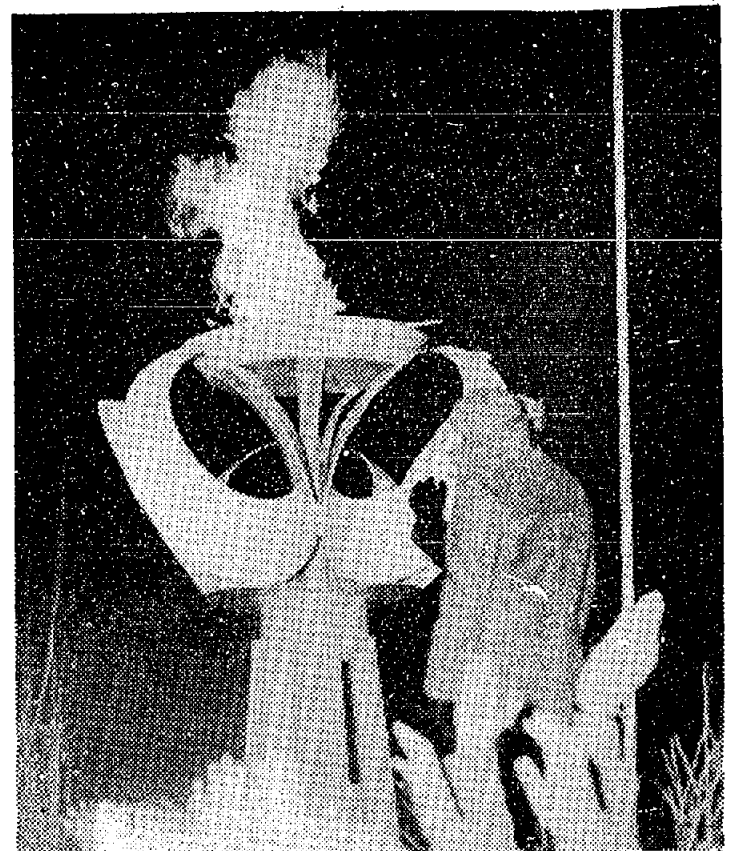
Participants in the torchlighting parade.



Telephone committee representatives prepare for incoming calls.



B.C. Winter Games hostesses gather to be fitted for uniforms.



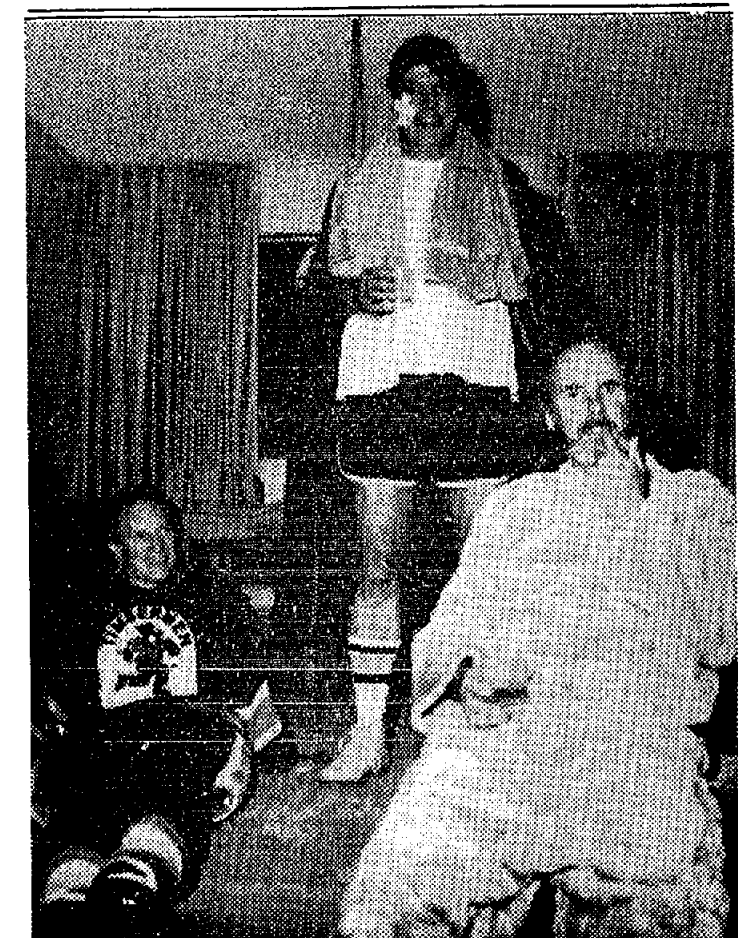
The torch is officially lit for the B.C. Winter Games.



Colln Goodall, B.C. Winter Games sign painter.



Young local youths paint the Winter Games administration office.



B.C. Winter Games representatives take a breather.

## Schools proud to help host games



Stewart Christensen

School District 88 has enthusiastically endorsed the B.C. Winter Games, and the school board realized the involvement and impact on our educational system.

Almost one year ago, Stewart Christensen and Harold Cox went to Osoyoos and Oliver to see how the school board could best accommodate the winter games. This first-hand experience was very beneficial in the preparations for the winter games which included provincial approval of closing the

schools on Feb. 27 and 28.

As chairman of the buildings, rentals, grounds and transportation committee, Stewart Christensen was named as the school board liaison with the winter games directors. He met regularly with the directors to assist in expediting the schools' involvement in equipment and facilities, food services, transportation, accommodation, communications, protocol and security. The schools are proud to have been a

part of the community that has pulled together to host these winter games.

Thanks must go to Harold Cox and Lothar Heller and all the school district for their dedication and support to the winter games.

On behalf of the school board, Stewart Christensen wishes the greatest success to all participants in the winter games, and congratulations to all volunteers as we strive together to make this the best winter games ever.



## Games spirit in torch flame

continued from page WG10  
Mother Nature stepped in. Just three short days after the lighting ceremony, the strong winds extinguished the flame. In a matter of days it was re-lit and no further mishaps occurred.

The Games Flame is made possible through the generous donation of natural gas from Inland Gas in co-operation with Pacific Northern Gas. The actual flame pedestal is a fixture at all B.C. Games host communities. Its green stem stretches up to white cylindrical shapes symbolizing the B.C. Dogwood.

It is burning now here in Terrace. After the games have drawn to a close and all the athletes, coaches and officials have departed, it will be moved on to Cranbrook where it will once again burn brightly.

The British Columbia Games Flame — a symbol of keen competition, competitive spirit and a promising future for athletics in this province.

## Schedule of events — dates, competition times

Sport	Location	Friday, Feb. 28	Saturday, March 1	Sunday, March 2
Badminton	Mt. Elizabeth Sr. Sec. School, Kitimat	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Basketball — Boys	Caledonia Sr. Sec. School, Terrace	9 a.m. - 9:15 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Basketball — Girls	Caledonia Sr. Sec. School, Terrace	11:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m.	10:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Bowling — Men	Terrace Bowling Alley	9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Bowling — Ladies	Terrace Bowling Alley	9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Boxing	REM Lee Theatre, Terrace	7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Official MTG.	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	N/C
Curling — Ladies	Terrace Curling Rink	12:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.	9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Curling — Mens	Terrace Curling Rink	9:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Figure Skating	Terrace Arena	Practice	1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	
Gymnastics	Skeena Jr. Sec. School, Terrace	1 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Clinic
Hockey — Boys	Terrace Arena	1 p.m. - 11 p.m.	7 a.m. - 1 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Hockey — Girls	Terrace Arena	7 p.m. - 11 p.m.	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Judo	Thornhill Community Centre, Terrace	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Karate	Uplands Elementary School, Terrace	Workshop	9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Netball	Cassie Hall Elementary School, Terrace	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
PDS Basketball	Clarence Michiel School, Terrace	9:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
PDS Racquetball	NW Community College, Terrace	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.	8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
PDS Skiing - Alpine	Kitsumkalum Mountain, Terrace	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Racquetball	NW Community College, Terrace	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (tentative)	8 a.m. - 12 noon
Skiing — Alpine	Kitsumkalum Mountain, Terrace	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Skiing - X Country	Kitsumkalum Mountain, Terrace	PRACTICE MTG.	9:30 a.m. - 12 noon	10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Speed Skating	Tamitik Arena, Kitimat	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.	N/C
Volleyball — Boys	Thornhill Jr. Sec. School, Terrace	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Volleyball — Girls	Thornhill Jr. Sec. School, Terrace	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Weightlifting	Parkside Elementary School, Terrace	12 noon - 1:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	12 noon - 1:30 p.m. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Wrestling	Thornhill Elementary and Thornhill Primary Schools, Terrace	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

## B.C. Winter Games action begins

To help you find the sport you wish to see, here's a listing of sports with their venues, and times each sport can be seen.

Badminton — At Mount Elizabeth school in Kitimat — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Boys Basketball — At Caledonia high school — 9 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Girls Basketball — At Caledonia high school — 11:30 a.m. to 6:45 on Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 on Saturday, 10:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Bowling, Men — At the Terrace Bowling Alley — 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Bowling, Women — At the Terrace Bowling Alley — 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Boxing — At the REM Lee Theatre — 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Curling, Women — At the Terrace Curling Club — 12:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Curling, Men — At the Terrace Curling Club — 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Sunday.

Figure Skating — At the Terrace Arena — 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Gymnastics — At Skeena high school — 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Athletes strive for perfection

Boys Hockey — At the Terrace Arena — 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Girls Hockey — At Kitimat's Tamitik — 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Judo — At Thornhill Community Centre — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Karate — At Uplands school — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Sunday.

Netball — At Cassie Hall school — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday.

Racquetball — At Northwest Community College — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday.

Alpine Skiing — At Kitsumkalum Mountain — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Cross-country Skiing — At Kitsumkalum Mountain — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Speed Skating — At Kitimat's Tamitik — 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on

Saturday.

Boys Volleyball — At Thornhill high school — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Girls Volleyball — At Thornhill high school — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Weightlifting — At E.T. Kenney school — 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday.

Wrestling — At Thornhill elementary and primary schools — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday.

### Physically Disabled Sports

Basketball — At Clarence Michiel school for the first two days, then Thornhill high school for the final day — 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Racquetball — At Northwest Community College — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Alpine Skiing — Kitsumkalum Mountain — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11:45 on Sunday.

Please note that these competition times are subject to last-minute changes, and do not include warmup, weigh-in or practice times.

## Achievement promotes a positive future

## Athletes to be well fed

They may not win. They may not like the accommodations. They may not even like Terrace. But athletes won't be able to say they weren't well fed during their stay here for the 1986 B.C. Winter Games at the end of this month.

Well-planned meals with good nutrition in mind have been placed on the menus at all meal sites. It's mostly standard fare with wide choices to suit the tastes of everybody.

For breakfast, there's a choice of three fruit juices every day. Fresh fruit and assorted cold cereals will also be offered. If you prefer muffins or scones, they'll be there in abundance. There's also coffee, tea or milk, plus honey, jam or peanut butter.

The main crunch (no pun intended) at each breakfast differs from day to day. On Thursday Feb. 27 you can have french toast with syrup or jam. Also available is eggs, sausages and hash browns.

Friday, Jan. 28 has scrambled eggs and bacon with hash browns, only. On Saturday, March 1, it's french toast or pancakes, with sausages or ham on the side.

### Final Day

On the final day, Sunday, Feb. 2, the main course is scrambled eggs with ham or sausage and hash browns.

They say breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and our games' people have made sure it's a good one.

The dinner menus don't offer steak and lobster, but they're mouth-watering just the same. As with breakfast, dinner is a hearty variety. There's meats, vegetables and side dishes with changes in major portions each day.

On Friday, it's barbecued chicken with a rice side dish and a choice of two vegetables. Dinner rolls of white, whole wheat or rye will be available at each meal, as will fruit drink, coffee, tea or milk. For dessert they have chocolate cake, ice cream, pastries and cookies.

Saturday is the day for lasagna, a couple of cooked vegetables and garlic bread, plus the dinner rolls and drinks. Dessert offers pineapple swans, fruit, cookies and pastries.

### Baked Ham

Sunday is baked ham in pineapple sauce. You also get baked potatoes with sour cream, and buttered mixed vegetables. It's fruit cup and fruit for dessert.

Additionally with each meal there's a salad bar. The listed ingredients include macaroni salad, bean salad, tossed salad, cole slaw, vegetable sticks, carrot and raisin salad, and assorted dressings.

Meal sites include the Legion at Kitimat (where three sports will be played), Veritas School, Northwest Community College and the arena.

And how about lunch, you say?

Yes, Virginia, there will be a box lunch for the mid-day break, and as with the other meals, it will vary.

Regular items for each lunch will be milk, juice, cookies and granola bars. For Thursday, Feb. 27, the basics are peanut butter and honey sandwich, luncheon meat and lettuce sandwich, and a banana. Next day offering is chopped meat and pickle sandwich, and cheese and lettuce sandwich. In addition you get celery and carrot sticks.

### Weekend Menu

Saturday, March 1 has a devilled egg sandwich, plus a cold beef and lettuce sandwich, and an apple. Lunch for Sunday, Feb. 2 has another banana and two sandwiches — ham and lettuce, and peanut butter and jam. By the way, mustard is optional for the meat sandwiches.

Have we forgotten

anything? Oh yes! The opening Thursday banquet is a gourmet's delight. For hot food there's roast beef, chicken, and barbecued ribs served with baked potatoes, glazed carrots or peas. On the cold plate side they have sliced ham and roast turkey roll. The dessert tray features cream swans and fresh fruit.

And the salad table looks like this — potato salad, bean salad, green salad, cole slaw, cheese tray, rolls and butter, relishes, fresh vegetable sticks, horseradish and mustard, cranberry sauce and dressings.

And don't forget the coffee, milk and juice.

by Daniele Berquist

**TERRACE** — Many activities outside the B.C. Winter Games have been planned this weekend for visiting participants and local residents.

For one you can visit beautiful Heritage Park (E on the map). It is a collection of original log buildings, depicting the history of the pioneers of the region. It will be opened this weekend from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, Feb. 29. Heritage Park will be closed on Sunday.

A tour of the municipality can be taken by starting at the Chamber of Commerce building (P on the map), travelling west along Highway 16 to Kalum school. It was built in

1914 and was to be a midway point between the new community of Terrace and the established settlement at Kitsumkalum. This building is now used as a resource center for the Terrace School District No. 88.

Then, by travelling north on Kalum Lake Road you will view what is called Eby's Landing (B, C, & D on the map). This was known as the era of the paddlewheelers. The first wave of pioneer settlers came to the Terrace area between 1889 and 1912. They were attracted by mining opportunities, land grants (pre-emptions) and rich

farmlands. With no road or railway access connections to the outside world, summer access was provided by shallow draft steam-powered paddlewheelers on the swift Skeena River.

From there visitors can stop at the famous and beautiful Heritage Park already described to readers (E on the map). Include a day of shopping in downtown Terrace (F, G, H, J, & N on the map). There you will see Grand Trunk Pacific Railway constructed between 1908 and 1914 from the Canadian Prairies to the port of Prince Rupert. This was the principal means of transportation into

## In Terrace

Terrace until the first road to the interior of the province was built in 1943.

Then it's off to Little Park. Terrace grew up around this site (G on the map).

There is also the police station (H on the map) and the World War II army camp (N on the map). Terrace was a strategic military base during World War II. You can still see army buildings and installations at the Terrace Airport.

And a visit to the native craft shop (A on the map) will complete a very interesting trip. This is called the House of Sim-Oi-Chets and it offers many items of traditional north coast skills and art designs.

## Volunteers give of their time and talent

### During the BCWG

by Daniele Berquist

**TERRACE** — Laverne Hislop is one of many volunteers for the games, giving of her time and talent.

Hislop is assigned to the hostess committee for this special event. Altogether there are 52

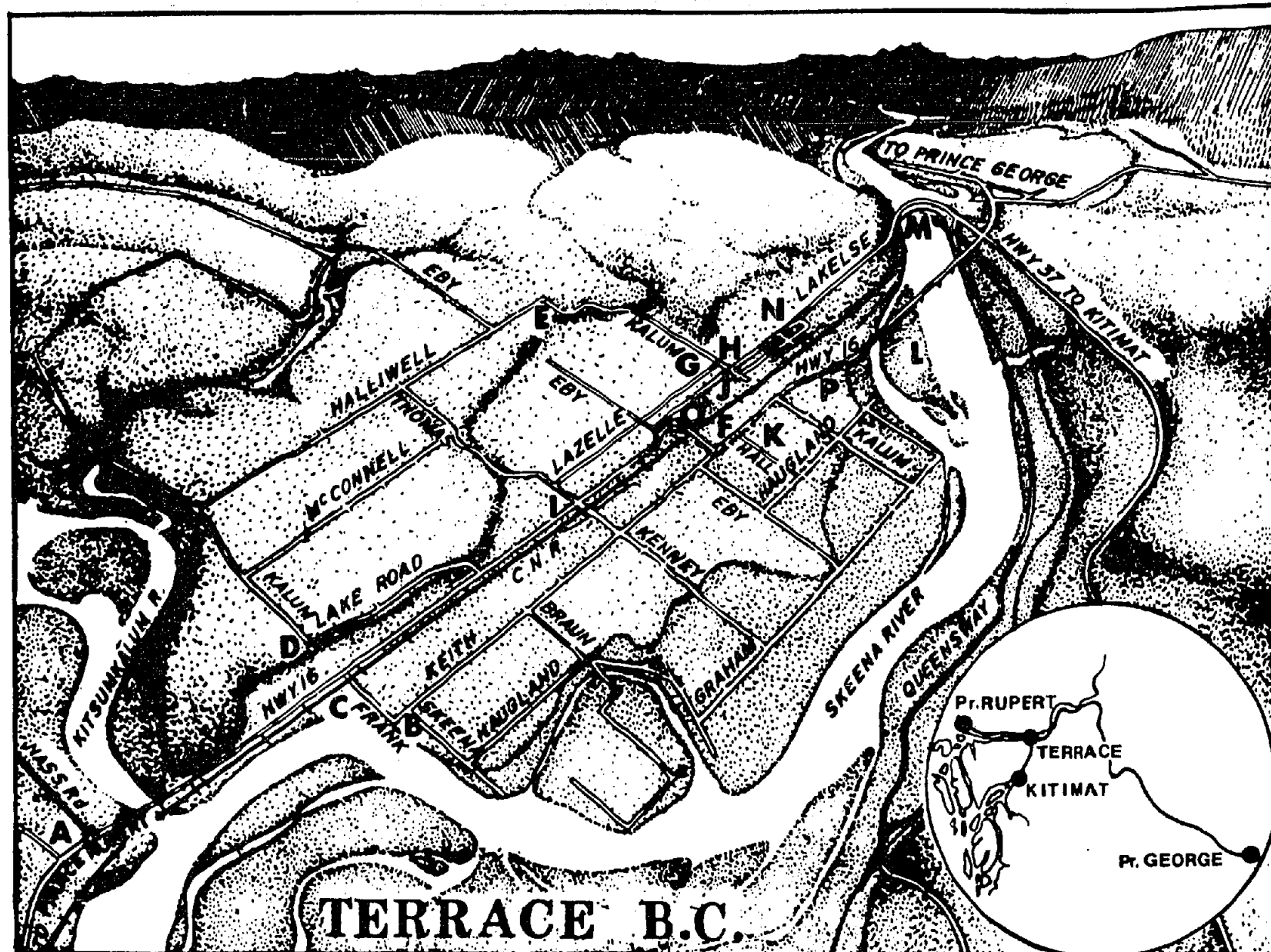


Laverne Hislop

hostesses involved in assisting and escorting the athletes to and from the busses and planes.

Hislop said that courtesy cars will also be made available for the guests. The hostesses are assigned in making the guests welcome and will provide general information about the community.

We're all very excited about the games, said Hislop, and proud that it is in Terrace this year.



Letters on the map indicate spots of interest around the community for sightseers in Terrace.



## Terrace athlete wins B.C. honor

At the 20th anniversary Sports B.C. Athlete of the Year awards banquet, Paul Clark won the Disabled Athlete of the Year award.

Finalists and winners in 12 categories are chosen by the media representatives from nominations submitted by amateur sports organizations.

This time, there were nominations for the Harry Jerome award, team of the year, high school athlete, university athlete, master athlete, physically disabled athlete, junior athlete, senior athlete, coach of the year, official of the year, Daryl Thompson award, and the overall athlete of the year.

Paul Clark was already chosen as wheelchair athlete of the year 1985 by the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association, B.C. division, and was very happy with this award. "It's a great way to start out a new racing year," he said.

Each individual winner received an especially drawn caricature by Roy Peterson, the Sun's cartoonist.



### An athlete on the move

Terrace resident Paul Clark has won Sport B.C.'s disabled athlete of the year award.

### Top notch performance recognized

Tammy Gray is a physically disabled athlete who has garnered countless swimming awards. Representing Zone 7 in the 1985 B.C. Summer Games in Nanaimo, she won an unsurpassed nine gold medals.

### Credit to all B.C.

From Terrace, Tammy is a student at Jericho Hill School for the Deaf where she also trains in swimming. This 15-year-old is a credit to all B.C. Games athletes and the spirit of competitiveness they embody.



Jim LeCleir

On behalf of the Terrace Elks Lodge, Jim LeCleir, past exalted ruler, wishes the "best of luck" to all participants in the B.C. Winter Games.



The B.C. Winter Games souvenir shop in the Skeena Mall is officially opened.

Disabled competitors bring recognition to Terrace

**Welcome Games Participants... Good Luck!**

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**Good Luck to all contestants**

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**Welcome to Terrace to all games participants from the Terrace Chamber of Commerce**

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**SIGHT & SOUND**

**SKEENA MALL**

# Entertainment abounds in Terrace

For the entertainment and recreational enjoyment of our many visitors during the 1986 B.C. Winter Games, the following special events have been arranged. We hope you will avail yourselves of some of the displays and events, and most of all, we hope you enjoy yourselves immensely.

## Friday & Saturday, Feb. 28 & March 1

Terrace Arts & Crafts Display & Sale — Downtown Merchants Mall, 4600 block — Lakelse Avenue. Featuring ceramics, souvenirs, general crafts and work by local artists.

## Friday & Saturday Feb. 28 & March 1

Multi-Cultural Display — Downtown Merchants Mall, 4600 block — Lakelse Avenue. Various ethnic foods, crafts and dancing demonstrations.

## Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 27, 28 & March 1

History of Sport in Terrace — Skeena Mall, Lakelse Avenue. Impressive photographic and editorial display of the sports history of Terrace and surrounding area. Specially compiled for the 1986 B.C. Winter Games (Terrace).

## Greetings to visitors of Terrace



Elaine Parmenter

On behalf of the District of Terrace Parks and Recreation Department, Elaine Parmenter, recreation program co-ordinator, welcomes visitors to the community and wishes athletes "all the best".

## Friday, Saturday & Sunday Feb. 28, March 1 &

Heritage Park — Kerby Road. Open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily for your convenience. Visit this unique historic museum, featuring authentic log buildings (circa: turn of the century) complete with the tools and toys of the pioneer era.

## Friday, Feb. 28

Pool Party for Athletes — Terrace Swimming Pool, Arena Hill, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Plenty of fun for everyone. Games concession stand.

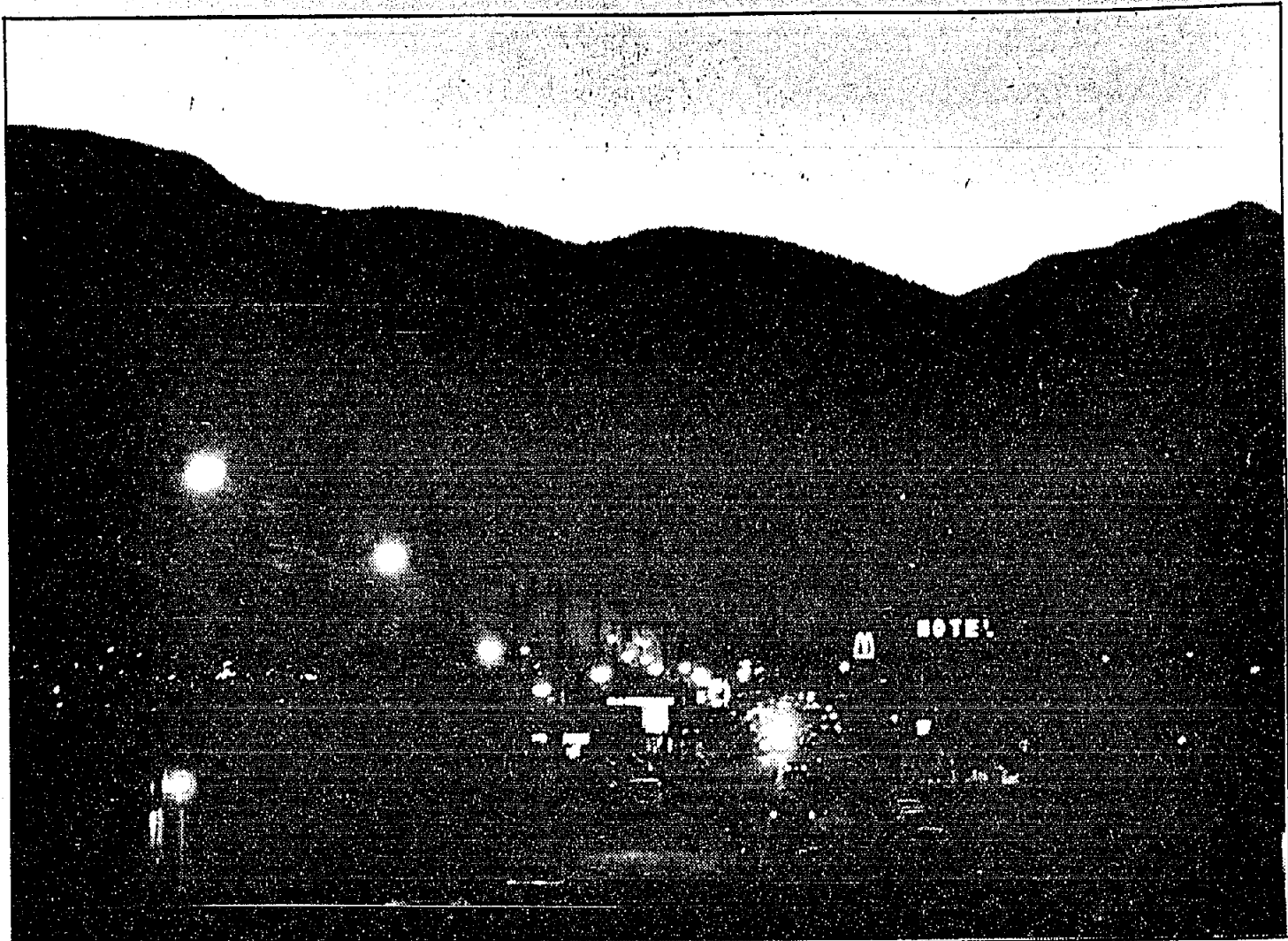
## Saturday, March 1

Teen Disco — Thornhill Junior Secondary School, Thornhill District, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

## Saturday, March 1

Laurie, Live at the Lee — REM Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume Avenue, curtain time 8:30 p.m. Featuring Terrace recording artist Laurie Thain in a live concert. An exciting evening with Laurie and her broad repertoire of country and contemporary music.

Terrace also offers a wide variety of excellent restaurants, discos and cabarets, in addition to a complete shopping area for your convenience. Athletes remaining on Sunday should consult with their hospitality hostesses for church service information.



## Terrace at dusk, Lakelse Avenue

Local residents welcome athletes, visitors, coaches, managers, media representatives and out-of-town dignitaries to Terrace.

# Over 50 media reps expected

## Feb. 27 - March 2

Every sporting event, whether as small as a minor league game or of the magnitude of the Olympic Games, has at least one thing in common — a segment of the general public wants to know the outcome. That's where the media comes into play in the overall scheme of things.

At the 1986 British Columbia Winter Games, representatives of radio, television and print media will be out in full force to accomplish their job of getting the results back to communities all across the province. Preparing for this influx of media representatives is an important part of preparation for the Games.

The first task was to set up a recording center and a media results center. This has been

done in the banquet rooms of the Inn of the West. Throughout the Games, as results are fed from the various locations, they will be compiled for distribution.

From the first preliminary results until the final medal is awarded, Games' volunteers will be industriously keeping records of the results from individual sports, compiling totals and insuring that this information is passed on to the media results center.

Throughout the Games, the media results center will be a hive of activity. It is in this room

that news stories are written and from here they are sent out across the province. Clacking typewriters and wire service machines, ringing telephones and the hum of conversation — all leading to one result — letting the people of Chase know about their badminton players, getting the results of their team's hockey performance back to Prince George and making sure the citizens of Comox know how their basketball team is fairing. In communities throughout British Columbia the scores and standings are

eagerly awaited.

Media representatives won't be spending all their time in the media results center. You may catch sight of a cameraman at a boxing match or see a newspaper reporter scribbling down notes as he watches the performance of a figure skater. Members of the media numbering in excess of 50 can be seen all over Terrace recording impressions and results for interested fans.

Without the media (though their numbers may be small) the British Columbia Winter Games would not be anywhere near the major sporting event it has become.

## Welcome Visitors

## Good Luck Competitors

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## Best Wishes to all the Winter Games contestants.

*May their  
fondest hopes bloom.*

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## B.C. adopted as official mascot

Appropriately named "B.C.", the cartoon character, has been adopted as the official mascot of the Provincial B.C. Games organization.

The design — a stylized drawing of an evergreen tree bearing the games torch — was developed two years ago when it was decided the games needed to be represented by more than the "torch and dogwood" logo.

"B.C." readily lends himself to film animation and has been used in TV, radio and newspaper advertising on behalf of the games. He also makes personal appearances (in the form of "B.C." costume) so be sure to watch for him during the 1986 Winter Games.



### Dance step

Rube Band participants provided a creative sight for spectators during the official opening of the B.C. Winter Games office. Here, a Terrace resident steps out in "B.C." attire, official mascot of the B.C. Winter Games.

## Torchlighting ceremony signified weeks of hard work to come

It was a bitterly cold evening, but the weather didn't deter several hundred people from turning out at the Municipal Hall for the ceremonial torch-lighting program late in November of last year.

erected beside the cenotaph in front of the hall.

Provincial cabinet minister Jim Chabot and Inland Natural Gas vice-president Geoff Solly combined to light the tall structure.

school choir with their rendition of O'Canada, and the winter games song which was written by Jo-anne Holden. It was chosen best among several song entries.

### Hard work

It signified the beginning of weeks of hard work leading up to the province-wide B.C. Winter Games, which had been awarded to Terrace months earlier.

A small parade from Lower Little Park to the torch site kicked things off. Three local athletes — Mee Law Long, Michelle Johnson and Joe Mandur — conveyed the small portable torch to its massive sister

### Words of pride

A few dignitaries spoke words of pride that our small community should be chosen for such a major event. The crowd heard from former Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht, local games' chairman Gary Baker, games' managing director Ron Butlin and Skeena MLA Frank Howard.

And they were treated to music by the Veritas

### Fireworks

Many of the hundreds on hand then headed for Skeena junior high school where they were treated to a special display of fireworks to top off the evening's events.

The torch-lighting was the first public indication that our hundreds of volunteers must now roll up their sleeves and get on with the massive task of producing the best B.C. Winter Games ever.

## Games provide positive opportunity



Bev Shaw

by Daniele Berquist  
**TERRACE** — Bev Shaw is one of the volunteers for the B.C. Winter Games. For four hours a week, Shaw answers the telephone ready to pass on any information on the games and to be part of it with her husband Len Shaw, who is in charge of communications for the games.

Shaw's six-year-old son Aaron attends school all day and she said, "It was a chance to get out and to do something for Terrace."

**Sportsmanship**  
counts towards  
perfection in  
athletic  
endeavors

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Details and rules available at your participating McDonald's Restaurant.

**You could be our next big winner.**



## Local resident creates centerpieces with a sporting motif

A background in Arts and Crafts with a great imagination, a few purchases and donations, and many long hours of putting them all together, has resulted in the production of a series of B.C. Winter Games special table centerpieces and decorative bears by Cathy Morgan of Terrace.

Morgan started work on her creations late last summer. The sport dolls are based on an American doll called "Stumpkins". To make them she stuffs panty hose with a fibre filler, molds the doll into shape and sews it up to stay firm.

Eyes and mouths are

added by buttons or marking pencil, then dressed up in mini-touques and, in some cases, sweaters and pants. For the costumes, she acquired single sheets of wool yarn and sewed them together, adding tassels on the touques in a different color. Much yarn was donated by Pat's Knit Shop.

### Kermode Bears

The dolls were then mounted on small slabs of treated wood and set in position for the particular sport involved. In some cases extras were added, like wooden tongue depressors for

skis, toy plastic racquet for net sports, and styrofoam for balls or pucks.

Cathy made up at least three dozen centerpieces which have been and will be used at various dinners, luncheons and receptions. The actual total was 12 large-sized and 30 small-sized pieces.

She also put together three Kermode Bears, one huge bear and a couple of smaller ones. To make these she used acrylic pile, styrofoam, fibre fill and beads.

She didn't do all the work by herself. Cathy's three youngsters — Bethaney, Michael and Sarah, all contributed to mom's hard work.

Cathy is hard at work constructing two adult-sized dolls and two child-sized dolls which will be arranged in an outdoor display at Premier Bill Bennett's game-opening reception.

Cathy Morgan has certainly done her part to make the B.C. Winter Games an enjoyable event.



### Bears and centerpieces

Cathy Morgan's hobby is arts and crafts, so she turned out to be a very valuable helper for the B.C. Winter Games. Cathy is shown here with some of the many centerpieces and large bears which she designed and constructed.

## Upbeat sound soars with inspiring lyrics

Writing the official B.C. Winter Games (Terrace) Song was a labor of love for Joanne Houlden of Terrace.

Houlden is a young woman who has made music an important part of her life from the time she was a small child.

At 28, Houlden, who is married and the mother of a five-year-old son, spends as much time as she can spare from daily duties writing music and lyrics in a variety of categories. Her keyboard has produced an impressive number of compositions including some of a classical nature, while others are in the pop-rock or country cross-over category.

When Houlden first heard of the B.C. Winter Games songwriting contest through a friend, she immediately set about trying to put the right lyrics to the right music. Her completed work was submitted and ultimately selected as the official Winter Games musical hallmark.

Houlden and her brother, Jim Larkin, did vocals on a recording which was produced in Terrace late last year under the direction of recording technician Andrew Paulitseh. A back-up band was organized comprised of Jean Raymond (bass guitar), Lorna Sandhals (keyboard), Jim Ryan (saxophone), and Jim Ljungh and Wayne L'Strange (percussion).

It was also beautifully rendered by the Veritas

School Choir during the Torchlighting Ceremonies in November.

*It's a rousing number with an upbeat sound and inspiring lyrics. Listen for it — you'll like it.*



Dale Greenwood

Dale Greenwood, president of the Terrace Rotary Club, wishes athletes luck during weekend competition.

## Terrace sports history

The Skeena Mall will feature a display of the history of sports in Terrace. Large blowups of oldtimer pictures, plus memorabilia, newspaper clippings and videos will be shown during the games. This interesting display is designed to bring back a lot of sports' memories for oldtimers.

## Welcome to Terrace

## Good Luck in the Games

Keep on truckin'

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## Games logo logic

The medals that are to be presented to the athletes participating in the B.C. Winter Games were made by a trophy company in Ontario called Trophy Craft.

On one side of the

medal reads B.C. Winter Games 1986 with the games logo, the flag, flame and dogwood.

The flag represents a playing field (green background) the flame represents the Olympic

flame, athlete involvement is indicated by a red background and the white background is the dogwood; our provincial flower.

On the back side it simply says Terrace.

**Westar employees would like to extend a sincere welcome to all visitors participating in and viewing the B.C. Winter Games.**

**Congratulations to all the participants for the excellence they bring to their sport!**



**Westar Timber  
Terrace Operations**



# Kodie Kermode finds a home

*Ursus Americanus Kermodei* is a very impressive name but it lacks the grabbing quality one finds in such monikers as Tex or Rocky or Slug or even Junior!

Thus it was that for the longest time, Terrace had one very sad and lonely bear wandering around the countryside looking for a purpose in life. Everybody in town knew he was out there. People liked him and respected him. Everybody acknowledged that he had a unique streak to his personality. The problem was his upper-crust, crumbly, sounding name!

Just how would a person go about introducing a bear with a name like that to a group of friends?

"Hi. This here's my good buddy *Ursus Americanus Kermodei*. I met him when I took the old Four-By up to the north fields one day. He showed me where the bear went through the buckwheat!"

You can bet the response would be bearily civil.

the edge of their favorite salmon stream. It's very likely they were not too readily believed when they tried to tell friends about the great white bear they had encountered on the banks of the Copper River.

Then, along came a scientist named Francis Kermode (pronounced Kurr-mod-ee), Director of the B.C. Provincial Museum. Kermode had heard a lot about the unusual white black bear and, as he travelled through the sighting regions looking for specimens and information, his name became synonymous with the oddball bear with the black bear teeth and the white bear hair. So it was that *Ursus Americanus Kermodei* became more popularly known as the Kermode bear, indigenous mostly to the Terrace area.

However, it still didn't seem quite friendly enough and, what's more, it was a name that was often mispronounced, causing the bear to bear his teeth in embarrassment! He felt he could no longer bear

it and was about to bear-rel off into the bear back-forty, when the Northern B.C. Winter Games Committee emerged in 1983.

The committee decided Terrace needed a mascot and the Kermode bear was the most logical choice. They sponsored a bearcat of a contest, looking for a catchy name for the Kermode.

## Fuzzly wuzzly

Wouldn't you know, some bear-faced smart alec submitted the name "Kodie" which sounds great with Kermode, and our dear fuzzly-wuzzly Kodie Kermode was christened. He became the official flag-bearer for the Northern B.C. Winter Games that year and since then has had more work to do than the average bear can bear.

He is featured on the official Terrace Municipal logo, lapel pins, stationery and (in fact!) one of his ancestors has been stuffed for posterity and bears forth in all his



Workmen Wally Mantel (left), Rick Owne, Tom Behm, Doug Paterson and Doug Peters put in a store-front window for the B.C. Winter Games souvenir shop in the Skeena Mall. The project began Thursday, Oct. 3.

splendor in Terrace Municipal council Chambers. He serves as a sort of subtle bearometer so that politicians can measure the wind changes!

Naturally, when the B.C. Winter Games moved into perspective, Kodie Kermode could bearily contain himself. He was the very first volunteer and he's been busier than a bear in a beehive ever since.

## Win you over

You'll see Kodie Kermode everywhere. Kodie Kermode will meet you. Kodie will greet you. Kodie Kermode will treat you. Kodie Kermode will completely win you over during the B.C. Winter Games.

Just bear in mind however, he is very real — so if you happen to meet him in his own territory (out there is the bear back-forty!) bear hard left and give him a lot of room to spar. Out there, he's a bear. Out there he is bearily believable, I know! — the ominous scientific *Ursus Americanus Kermodei*. That's the white bear with the black bear teeth!

And them's the bear facts.

## Lonely bear

*Ursus Americanus Kermodei* was indeed, a very sad and lonely bear. He wanted so badly to become part of the community scene. After all, he knew he was different but was convinced he could prove of great value to the overall promotional picture in the Terrace area.

*Ursus Americanus Kermodei* is actually a member of the black bear family. He has the same head, the same size and the same teeth — but, after that, everything changes.

*Ursus Americanus Kermodei* is a bear of many colors. You can find him in shades of chestnut red, bright yellow, blue-grey, or even orange (which is always great for Halloween!) but his most common uncommon color is white (which usually get him confused with his brother bear, the Polar!). It's the white line that lives around the Terrace Area, and in very few other regions anywhere in the world.

Originally *Ursus Americanus Kermodei* was probably called all kinds of unmentionable things by unsuspecting sports fishermen who happened upon him at



## Welcome to the Games

*May your success be assured!*

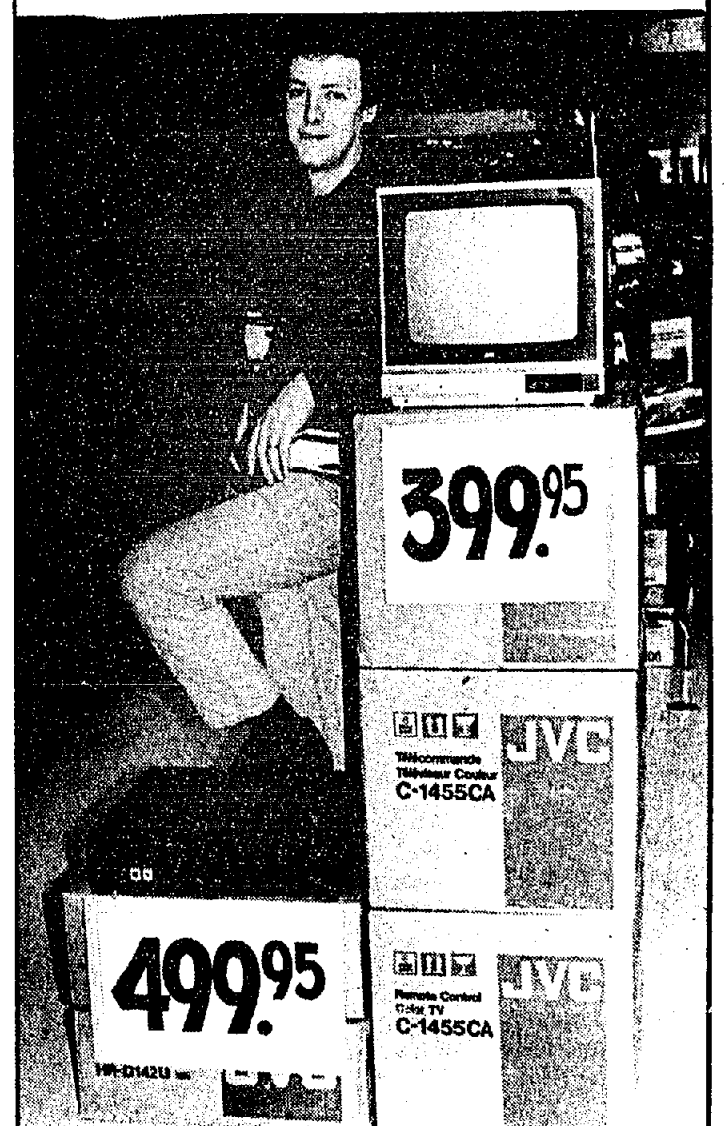
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SKEENA MALL

# Sports groups benefit from Winter Games legacy

Benefits to Terrace in the form of sports equipment and improvements to existing facilities, have already been counted and there'll be more to come once the games are wrapped up.

Here's a list of equipment to be left with sports groups or facilities so far:

Alpine skiing — an electronic timer and race poles — overall value \$7,900; Judo — mats valued at \$3,300; Gymnastics — landing mats, spring board and beam pad — overall value \$3,200;

Basketball — a 30-second clock, plus numerous balls — overall value \$2,290; Volleyball — standards,

referee stands, nets and balls — overall value \$2,153; Weightlifting — olympic class weights — \$2,100; Curling — measuring device and ice-cleaning equipment — overall value \$814.

Netball — standards and balls — \$809; Cross-country skiing — score hut and bibs — \$350; Wrestling — anklets and repair kits — \$350; Hockey — pucks — \$220.

## Twin City benefits

Kitimat also benefits due to their hosting badminton games. They get nets, birds and standards valued at \$2,578.

As for facility improvements, weightlift-

ing will get a \$500 platform. Cross-country ski trail work will be done to the tune of \$1,500. Thirty sets of portable bleachers valued at \$12,000 have been constructed, and will stay in Terrace for use throughout the community.

The Rotary Club has donated \$10,000 towards the improvement of lighting in the arena, and Pacific Northern Gas is donating up to \$10,000 towards the installation of heaters above the arena stands.

Various improvements to school district facilities will come to about \$5,500, and the Thornhill Community Centre will be blessed with a \$2,500 stage.

This all adds up to the Terrace Winter Games Society contributing \$32,000 in facility improvements here, and at Kitimat and Thornhill.

## Legacy left

Following the games, a legacy will be left in the community to be spent on amateur sports. The

exact amount is not yet known, but it will consist of at least \$70,000 plus one-half of profits generated through souvenir sales. The dispersal of these funds will be decided soon.

It goes without saying that thousands more dollars will be spent here by athletes and spectators. Retail outlets will benefit here.

A bottom line estimate is that the direct benefit from the games will come to more than \$150,000.



## The ribbon cutting

Whitney Brinnen, center, Miss Terrace; Mireille Schmiderer, left, first princess; and Dena Ippel, second princess, cut the ribbon for the official opening of the B.C. Winter Games to be staged in Terrace Feb. 27 to March 2, 1986.



## Terrace residents gather

Terrace residents gather outside the municipal hall to view the 1986 Winter games torch which has been erected in recognition of the athletic event to be celebrated Feb. 27 to March 2, 1986 in the community. Local residents are Rob Greno (front, left), Margaret Dodd, Wendy Berg and her daughter Katrina, 20 months. Back row (l to r) are: Keith Norman, Nancy Boychuk, Christine Yagelinski, Bob Hallor and Mike Rossiter.



Skip Bergsma

Skip Bergsma, assistant superintendent of schools for School District 88, extends greetings to Terrace guests.

## Visit the Heritage Park

Heritage Park at the top of Kalum Street hill will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for visitors during the length of the games. Visitors may also be interested in seeing the fish hatchery located just a few kilometers north of Terrace off Kalum Lake Drive.



Dave Simons

Dave Simons, retiring first vice president for the B.C. Old Age Pensioners organization, wishes athletes "all the best" on behalf of senior citizens in Terrace. "I only wish we (seniors) could be taking part in all the events," Simons commented.



## The Games float

The 1986 Winter Games float graces the streets preceded by four of our finest.

Competition reaches its spiritual home when athletes strive for excellence



Welcome to Terrace Games Competitors.

Congratulations Terrace for a magnificent effort.

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# Medal presentations — location, date, time

Sport	Location	Friday, Feb. 28	Saturday, March 1	Sunday March 2
Badminton	Mt. Elizabeth Sr. Sec. School, Kitimat			12:00 noon
Basketball — Boys & Girls	Caledonia Sr. Sec. School, Terrace			2:45 p.m.
Bowling — Men & Ladies	Terrace Bowling Alley			12:00 noon
Boxing	REM Lee Theatre, Terrace			
	Saturday after each final bout (14 finals)			
	Commencing at 1:30 p.m. Gold, Silver			
	Bronze. Note: bronze medalists must win			
	one bout to be eligible			
Curling — Ladies	Terrace Curling Rink			12:00 noon
Curling — Mens	Terrace Curling Rink			12:00 noon
Figure Skating	Terrace Arena			8:30 p.m.
Gymnastics	Skeena Jr. Sec. School, Terrace	3:45 p.m. (five events) 9:45 p.m. (five events)	12:45 p.m. (five events) (all around and team) 5:45 p.m. (five events) (all around and team)	
Hockey — Boys	Terrace Arena			1:00 p.m.
Hockey — Girls	Terrace Arena			11:30-12 noon
Judo	Thornhill Community Centre, Terrace	4:30-5 p.m.		
Karate	Uplands Elementary School, Terrace			12:30 p.m.
Netball	Cassie Hall Elementary School, Terrace			12:00 p.m.
PDS Basketball	Clarence Michiel School, Terrace			2:30-3 p.m.
	Medal Games — Thornhill Junior Sec. School			
PDS & AB Racquetball	Northwest Community College, Terrace			12:30 p.m.
PDS & AB Skiing — Alpine	Kitsumkalum Mountain, Terrace			12:30-1 p.m.
Skiing — Cross Country	Kitsumkalum Mountain, Terrace		2:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
Speed Skating	Tamitik Arena, Kitimat		3:15 p.m.	
Volley — Boys & Girls	Thornhill Jr. Sec. School, Terrace			11:45 a.m.
Weightlifting	Parkside Elementary School, Terrace	9:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Wrestling	Thornhill Elementary School, Terrace			12:00 noon

## Over 1,000 trophies to be awarded

**TERRACE** — "I think the games are just exciting! It involves more work than I ever dreamed of," said chairperson for the medal presentation Wendy Giesbrecht.

A total of 1270 medals will be awarded on Friday, Feb. 28, March 1 and second. I never dreamed there would be so much work and detail in putting the B.C. games together, said Giesbrecht.

## Best foot

continued from page WG2

Perhaps for the town of Terrace, the greatest benefit to be gained from staging the B.C. Winter Games was a return to basic neighborhood thinking — a chance to once again pool all our resources and work together as a cohesive unit of people with a very real purpose.

## Welcome

continued from page WG2

to the Terrace area, what better symbol for the 1986 games then ol' Kodie?

## WELCOME TO TERRACE!

All of us at Skeena are pleased to welcome athletes from across B.C., and to recognize the many hours of volunteer effort involved to ensure the success of the 1986 B.C. Winter Games.

*Congratulations and Best Wishes!*



# Skeena Sawmills

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## **Province of British Columbia**

**The Government of British Columbia is proud to sponsor the British Columbia Summer and Winter Games.**

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**The Government thanks the volunteers and the corporate sector for their invaluable assistance in putting on the games.**

**Grace McCarthy  
Provincial Secretary  
Minister of Government Services**